Baturday Evening, Febry 99, 1869.



pears to have been appropriated; and as: Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feel, Indian like appearance. And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The Condition of the War Fund--Why the glaimants are not Paid.

It is well known to all who have claims poon the war fund of this state that it is bankrunt. Not a dollar can be obtained from that fund by the families of volunteers, who are suffering in consequence of this state, of things, and are anxious for their pay. "Honest claimants for the amount due them for services rendered to the state on account of the war cannot get their money. Not only is there much individual auffering on this account, but the character of the state for good faith and financial ability is seriously impaired.

We understand that all this might be remedied, if the assembly would promptly of the soldiers are really fine specimens of act upon measures of relief to the treasury which have been passed by the senate.

After weeks of delay, the bill to invest the school money now on hand and lying idle in the treasury, in Wisconsin state stocks, still hangs fire in the assembly. There can be no doubt of the good policy of thus disposing of the school fund, instead of loaning it in sums of \$500 upon doubtful security scattered throughout the state. It would be a safe and economical investment. and while this would be so, it would at this time enable the state to pay many of the most pressing claims upon the war fund.

But we learn that the democracy object to it; that they have held caucasus at Madison, and decided that they will oppose, in a body, this method of investing the school fund, and that is through the exertions of their leaders that the bill for this purpose is delayed. They take the ground that all the bonds issued by the state of Wisconsin are void, and ought, and will be repudiated! Hence they say, if the school fund should be exchanged for these bonds it will be erner Wood are here, the former of whom pected to-morrow.

It is evident that they are preparing to at this point. become repudiators, for the purpose of continuing the crippled condition of the state treasury in relation to war claims, thereby | airs which galls our boys considerably .increasing the suffering of claimants, while the whole blame is to be thrown upon the state administration. Not only this, but they are building the foundation of a future out in the cold at this time. The airs put partizan warfare upon all the war honds, on by the Illinois officers annoy our boys unable to receive visitors on business toheretofore issued by the state, hoping by an appeal to the avarice and selfishness of the portunity before the close of the war to do people of this state, to induce them to join something that will prove that they are with them in repudiating the honest engage- | equal at least to any from Illinois or else- | ments into which they have entered for a where. highly patriotic and noble purpose.

We make this statement for the purpose of showing to the people upon whom the blame should be cast for the present condition of the war fund, and to warn them of They swear bitterly at Floyd for his cowthe repudiating scheme now being concoct- ardice. They call him a traitor, also, which ed by the leaders of the democracy of this | no one here feels inclined to dispute. There

This party controls the assembly. They land river, this morning, of importance.are able to do this, at least, so far as to prevent the passage of the necessary measures of relief which were long ago adopted by ing of importance is being done in that di. She brings 200 bales of cotton. All was the senate, and which were "urgently called for by the governor, in a recent special

Let it be remembered that it is the democratic leaders of the assembly who are responsible for the delay in this matter, and not the senate, which weeks ago, performed its duty by the necessary legislation to relieve the war fund. If the claims are not paid, it is because the partizan democrats of the assembly prevent it, hoping to make political capital out of the sufferings of the needy families of our volunteers, by charging the blame upon republicans.

Gen. Buell's force is advancing on Nashville. It consists of 50,000 men.-Gen. Mitchell's divison and left Bowling Green, at last advices. White flags are are too frequent; death is becoming famil- that she might make her appearance here said to be flying at Nashville. It is, how- iar. 'Tis a sad demoralizer, this war; within a week. Every preparation has ever, the opinion of the rebel officers, taken | would that it were ended. But I must close, | been made, and standing orders have been at Fort Donelson, that a desperate resist- and with this will bid you adien. Vox's given for her reception. ance will be made at that point. If so, it occupation is gone. He has shed his last will be the Waterloo of the war, as we link, his last letter is closed. He goes to shall have over a hundred thousand men there within a fortnight.

Gen. Floyd Tilghman and the officers and privates made prisoners at Fort he, therefore, gives it o'er and retires to the Henry, on the Tennessee river, have arrived at Alton and taken up quarters at tho old penitentiary. One of thom, Capt. J. A. Miller of the engineer corps, was formerly a resident architect at Alton, and left the city rather unceremoniously, some railroad wood-probably not less than thirmonths since, with various mementoes too ty thousand cords having been put upon the numerous and delicate to mention as monuments to his genius.

THE MONTOR AND GUN BOATS. The fleet of mortar boats at Cairo numbers thirty lands is generally the principal inducement of the galleries reserved for the families of eight. It is expected that they will all be to purchase, and if the people are allowed the diplomatic corps, and those of other inready for business on Wednesday next.—
The gunboats damaged at Fort Donelson
The gunboats damaged at Fort Do the Benton, will be ready for vigorous ser. on which it was cut, thus procuring its. re. eagle, and over this a golden starred Amer. of the army of the Potomac is not unlike duct in the face of the enemy. vice in a week. Seventeen of the mortar boats are now finished, and it is strange a trial trip is not made with them down to We learn through Mr. Knufman, of Mar-etrrte the capitol and many persons were Columbus. It is expected that some of quette, Lake Superior, that the various min-unable to obtain admission at all. them will be taken to Nashville.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE. BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE. Office in Union Passenger Depot

"feast of reason," but a feast of triumph and a flow of patriotism. This morning Last Night's Report. we found the river lined with hoats crowded with prisoners from Fort Donelson, the NEW YORK, Feb. 21. Gordon the slaver captain, was executed sight of which rejoiced the heart of your at noon to day. He made no speech. He servant and made it exceeding glad. They attempted to commit suicide last night by are a motley crew, not exactly after the fashion of Falstaff's recruits, for their sent to Gen. Burnside which will increase clothes were generally whole and every his force to 45,000 men. man had a shirt, but the color, and fashion of their coats and blankets are almost infinite, in variety, and more especially the latter. Red, white, green, yellow, speckled, spotted and striped blankets, of every degree of fineness or coarseness. Table

Correspondence of the Dally Gazette."

Chro, Veb. 15, 1862. Entrone Gazerte: — We have this day

been enjoying a feast, not, strictly speaking,

spreads, bed quilts, comfortables, piano

covers, rugs, carpets and everything in fact

that could protect them from the cold, ap-

The only uniform, or uniformity about

them is their inevitable and everlasting but-

ternut colored trousers; not a single ex-

ception did I see, except a few of the high-

their great partiality for this color, that it

federate flag. It is by that sign, if any,

and by that only, that they can win, and it

A very large proportion of them are quite

young, many of them boys, but some with

grey bair and wrinkled brows, showing that

the madness has affected every age as well

as class. Physically they disappointed me,

being more robust and healthy looking than

I expected. The officers mostly, and many

the genus homo. Many of the men pro-

tested that they were in favor of the old

Union, but were compelled to fight in the

The prisoners were composed of regi-

ments from Mississippi, Alabama and Tenn-

essee. It was really pitiful to look at them

and consider the cause and its conse-

quences. I made an effort to obtain some

confederate script, but could find nothing

but Tennessee money among them; so.

having had plenty of that some years since

I respectfully declined to purchase any, as

The news of the great battle and victory

brought a crowd to this place, with the ex-

pectation of going up the river to the battle

ground, but found the game blocked. Fif-

teen surgeons came from Indiana, but were

The Illinoisans are in fine feather to-day.

It is all Illinois here; they are taking on

The "Live Eagle" regiment have some

chagrined that they should have been left

exceedingly, still they hope to have an op-

February 19 .- About a dozen more boats

them with prisoners, the number of whom

appears to be greater than at first reported.

is no news from Columbus or the Cumber-

Our gunboats run down occasionally to Co-

lumbus and throw in a few shell, but noth-

things, and they bear marks of pretty rough

have done good service nevertheless .--

Commodore Foote is a hero beyond a doubt.

In the last week we have experienced all

sorts of weather here, from summer's heat

but to-day it rains like "all possessed,"

creating a mud that is unfathomable in

depth and almost inconceivable adhesive

qualities. Spaulding's glue is no where in

One man of the 8th, whose name I have

not learned, died last night in the hospital,

Charles and was killed instantly, but some-

how these things create no sensation, they

war no more. Although the pen is might-

ier than the sword, and much safer, he fears

very much that his friends are more hurt

by his desperate splurges, than his one nies;

TROUBLE AMONG THE WOOD CUTTERS .-- A

large business has been done this winter,

track between these points. Much of this has

been cut upon state lands. On Monday

the State Marshall came up and seized all

upon state land. The lumber on these

able. Juneau Co. Argus.

blissful shades of nothingness. Adien.

it would be no curiosity in Janesville.

confederate cause against their wishes.

Major's Quinters Stat Reg. W. V.

WASHINGUON, Feb. 21. flotilia. Yesterday morning this steamer, with a launch and a boats' crew from the Yankee, went on a reconnoisance up Occoquan creek some four miles. Lieutenant with the launch, who visited the north and short distance into the interior, but without finding any signs of the rebels. Just as the els, from five or six field pieces. Some of which flew uncomfortably near the Stepitzer in a launch plunged a shower of rifle undoubtedly damaged them as the fire does not appear among the bars of the con- slackened. BOSTON, Feb. 21

The Massachusetts 31st regiment, and five companies of the 13th Maine regiment is too late for butternut to save them now, sailed to day in the steamer Mississippi for Ship Island. Gen. Butler left, last night via Fortress Mouroe, to assume command at Ship Island.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. The congressional committee on confersuce on the treasury note bill cannot re port until Monday.

Col. D. Utapy, of the Garibaldi Guard has been arrested by Gen. Blenker for publishing articles in the New Yorker depre cating the demoralization of the German division of the army.

become exhibited from watching by the bedside of his son Willie. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

The celebration of Washington's birthday will be universal. Salutes will be fired and the bells of Trinity church will chime national airs.

Washington's Farewell Address will be ead at Cooper's Institute, where, also, an ration by Geo. Bancroft will be delivered. Mayor Opdyke, by proclamation, requests a general suspension of business. produce exchange will be closed. custom house, insurance companies, and many banks close at noon. No session of the broker's board will be held. There termined; some of them stood like statutes, will be an oration and a grand concert, in the evening, at the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the 7th regiment. The of cannon were bearing directly upon us. ty hall and public buildings in the park ill be illuminated.

not permitted to go any further. None PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21. State legislature has adjourned, to meet were unless it was known for a certainty n Independence Hall to-morrow. that they had a relative among the dead or CHIOAGO, Feb. 21.

Twenty-two hundred Fort Donelson pris-Governors Yates and Mortou and ex-Gov. oners arrived here this morning. More ex

To Day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Dally Gazette.] AFTERNOON DESPATORES.

Washington, Feb. 22. Thaddeus, the youngest son of the Prespride in this matter, and feel very much | ident, is dangerously ill, and it is feared the disease will assume the type so fatul to his brother. Secretary Stanton had another attack of vertigo, Thursday night, and is Our colonel passed along in front of the day. Mrs. Fremont is seriously ill, and it

> feared will prove fatal. Tribune's disputch.—Gen. C. F. Smith is to be made a major general for gallant conduct at Fort Donelson.

New York, Feb. 22. The Pennsylvania Inquirer of today ays: It is reported to day that frauds upcame down the river last night, most of on government in articles of clothing and military horse trappings have been discovered amounting to over \$1,000,000. The names of parties have not yet been made public, but it is indicated that they are from New York and Pennsylvania.

An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the 19th says that a large portion of the population of Richmond is disaffected.

The steamer Atlantic, from Port Royal on the 19th, arrived here this morning.quiet at Port Royal. There was no further rection as yet. These bouts are saucy ntelligence respecting the expedition usage at Henry and Donelson, but they passing the Harriet Lane, bound south, off Hatteras. The steamer Nelly, from Charleston, had arrived at Nassau and left for Havanna. The steamer Kate had arrived in ballast at Nassau, having landed her cargo at Fernando. The schooner Courier had

to winter's cold. Yesterday was very fine, also arrived at Nassau. FORT MONROE, Feb. 21st. Three flags of truce were sent out to day. lt is believed in Norfolk that Savannah has been occupied by our forces. This information is thought to be reliable, although no particulars are ascertained. Notwithstanding the admission that the Merrimac is a failure, the latest information received is that 200 men are at, work on her, and conanother fell from the 4th story of the St. siderable quantities of shot and shell are going on board of her. The intention of making an attempt to run the blockade has not been given up, and it is thought There are now four French vessels in the

The schooner Exertion, with ammunition, sailed for Hatteras yesterday. The new gunboat Pinola arrived and sailed yester-

Buffalo, Feb. 22. The day is being celebrated here in appropriate manner by military and civic parade, and the reading of Washington's farewell address by ex-president Fillmore to the Union Continentals and citizens generally. Reports from most of eastern cities show the day is being very generally obbetween this place and Tomah, in cutting served.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. House.-The house of representatives, being the great scene of attraction, as early as half-past 9 o'clock the galleries set apart sor the public were densely crowded, the wood supposed to have been thus out | while the doors leading thereto were blocked with standing occupants. The portions smaller pattern. Crowds continued to pen-

ing companies in that section are doing an At 12 o'clock the speaker called the extensive business this winter. Eastern house to order, when the journal of yester-Tames Frideman of company D, speculators are buying up the pig iron at day was read. At the request of the was the response, "and I will dispeaker, the members-proceeded to occupy him according to my own views."

The Wisconsin volunteers, was buried at for shipment in the spring.—Green Bay seats on the left of the hall, leaving the three front circles for invited guests.

Advocate.

llow one feels on Going into Battle. The follow animated sketch of the soldiers feelings when about to engage the enemy is from a correspondent of the Louisville Journal who has been there:

and the duration of the battle. All men are not affected alike; some are cool, determined and courageous; some lose all smoking cigars saturated with strychnine, judgment, and will, single-handed, rush up- admit. The Post says reinforcements have been on hundreds; others are entirely unmanned -tremble like aspens—seem dead to every emotion of honor or feeling of shame, enter the gates, and those only who held and will sink into coverts or run from the passes from the commandant of the camp. The steamer Stepping Stone arrived at field. Lord Forth, in the Crimean war, is This restriction is necessary at present, and the navy yard this A. M. from the upper an instance. If skirmishers engage prior will be until matters are fully organized. to a general battle, and a deaultory firing Our readers will expect an elaborate desis kept up for a while, one becomes used to cription of those whom the fortune of it, and, as the battle warms, it frequently war have so suddenly brought into our becomes exciting, and men that trembled midst; but, really, owing to the excitement, Eastman sent out acting master Lawrence, at the first few shots now rush on like he bustle, and confusion attendant upon their ross. I remember well my feelings during | arrival, but few facts could be got at, and, south shores of the creek, penetrating a the first battle in which I was engaged, as for appearances, they beggar descrip-The night before the battle, we received or | tion. A week ago to-day those men were ders to prepare to attack the enemy early they were them well up over their heads it launch was leaving the mouth of the creek, a on the morrow. All was now bustle, hurry led within the formidable battlements of gave them at a distance a very fauciful and brisk fire was opened on them by the reb. and anxiety. Guns were cleaned, ammu- Fort Donelson. To-day they are prisoners nition inspected, straps adjusted, canteens forty shells were thrown by the enemy, all filled, knapsacks lightened, letters written, &c. We had several in our company who ping Stone, but doing no damage, save had always boasted of their bravery and alightly tearing the flag. The fire was re- prowess-men who had been "apoiling for turned by the Stepping Stone, and a how. a fight," as they said. These were now as still as mice—they did'nt peep. One of er grade of officers. It is strange, seeing shots into the cover of the rebels, which them, who had taken a master's degree in all kinds of profanity, now borrowed a Bible, sat down and read it for some time, and intimated to his messmate the propriety of niform that can be imagined—dark grey. repeating their "Now I lay me," &c., before going to sleep that night. It is not your blustering, profane bravado that is the brave man on the field of battle; it is your quiet, patient retiring man. "I confess I felt uneasy-a feeling of dread and anxiety stole over me. Battle

> ed, and we had desperte work before us. I wanted to go into the battle, yet I dreaded | woolen shirts and two coats, and yet shiverit like death. I slept but little that night. The morning came, and our columns moved quietly and sternly forward, through a wood. The first intimation we had of the enemy was the skirmishing between his President Lincoln is ill, to day, having outposts and our vanguard, the former fallinto line of battle, a gently sloping hill of our force had been sent around to make a flank and rear attack on the enemy, und while doing so it was of the utmost import- one thousand, officers and men. This regance that we should hold his attention in front. We marched steadily up the hill till the whole line of the enemy burst upon our view; there we halted, and for some minutes not a gun was fired on either side. There stood the two armies, each waiting for the other to begin the work of death The faces of our men looked pale and deothers were nervous and uneasy. It was the time to try the courage of men. A line Death to many of us was certain. Who will it bo? thought I. A singular feeling came over me; a confused image of a mother and sister appeared flitting and floating before my imagination like dissolving shaddows, while the tremendous reality in front oppressed me with dreadful forebodings.

was certain; the enemy was strongly post-

A few moments passed, like those that non, followed by a crash, and a homb went screaming over over us. Our men ducked down their hends like geese. Fire was now opened upon us along the enemy's entire line. Their first shots were simed too high. They gradually lowered them. Every discharge brought their balls fearfully nearer. We were impatient to return the fire, but dare not till the command was given. line, and urged us to stand firm till the proper time, and the day would be ours. It is a task to hold men exposed to an enemy's fire without allowing them to return They will soon run one way or the oth

er. The enemy's shot now began to howl around us, plow through our ranks and tear up the earth about our feet. A six-pound ball cut off the bayonet of my messmate him in the breast, severing him almost in twain. He reeled and fell like a log. The hot blood from his heart spirted full in my sickening sensation came over me. stooped down over him. He smiled faintly, spoke my name, gasped, and expired. was maddened to desperation. · All tho't of fear vanished-I could have fought thou-

"The command 'FIRE!' ran along the line, and a tremendous crash of musketry answered the command. We now loaded and fired for life. Dense volumes of sulphurous smoke hung like a pall over us, and shut out the enemy from our sight. rattle of musketry, the screaming of shells, the thunders of artillery, the whistling of bullets, the shouts of command, commingled with curses, prayers and groans of the wounded and dying, filled the air. .. Our men, black with smoke and powder, looked like devils incarnate as they plied their work of death. 'At length a breeze rolled away the smoke that shrouded us, and disclosed our other columns bearing down upon the enemy's flank. Now was the deci sive moment. ! CHANGE BAYONETS!' rung out, and with loud shouts we rushed forward to the assault. A storm of grape and canister was hurled against us as we neared the batteries. Like maddened ti gers our men leaped forward with the cold steel. The struggle over the guns was desperate. It was a butchery savage in the extreme. The enemy soon broke and fled, leaving us masters of the field. Since that time I have not felt the least dread or

hunting squirrels. "As a general rule our small men are more plucky than our large ones. have half a dozen boys with us varying in age from twelve to fifteen years. They are hearty as bucks, and lively as crickets. You cannot dog them away from the army. In a battle the trouble with these youngatera is to keep them from rushing ahead too fast. There is a singular fascination attending an army; men having served one campaign, no matter what may have been their hardships, are almost certain to en-

Rumons.-There were reports last night, vhich proceeded from a source entitled to listment in the rebel service. These are lease. This is she best way for all who are ican flag, while from each of the uper corable.—Juneau Co. Argus.

ican flag, while from each of the uper corican flag, while flag nati Gazette, 18th.

> "Man proposes, but God disposes," said pious sunt to her over-coundent niece. "Let a man propose to me if he dare," was the response, "and I will dispose of a thorough secession speech, declaring that

Arrival of Prisoners of War.

During last night three trains of cars arrived in this city filled with prisoners of war taken at Fort Donelson. One train. containing about six hundred, came over "People often wonder how one feels in the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago railroad; battle. This depends to a considerable ex- two trains containing about seventeen burtent on the nature of the conflict, the kind dred, came over the Illinois Central, of troops engaged, the weapons employed,

They were marched to Camp Douglas where they are now being provided with quarters as rapidly as possible, and will be made as comfortable as circumstances will

Hundreds of citizens beseiged the camp this morning, but few were permitted to fighting under the stars and bars entrenchof war, hundreds of miles north of the scene of strife, held as such within the unwarlike stockades of Camp Douglas, and under the waving folds of the stars and

Such a motley assembiage of humanity is seldom witnessed, as that when those dressed and undressed prisoners were drawn upon the principal parade gounnd, this morning. Their uniform is the most unulight grey, mixed, mottled and ragged .-Old blankets, pieces of carpeting, hearthrugs, etc., in lieu of overcoats. & This audden emerging from hot railroad cars into a climate even cold for, northerners, as it is to-day, was to these southerners like a sudden immersion into cold water. They complain very much of the cold. A Texan cantain showed us that he wore five ed with the cold.

The regiments that have arrived are as follows:

The 20th Mississippi, with their major W. N. Brown, a gentleman who was one of the excursionists from the south to this city ing back as the latter advanced. We pass. a couple of years ago, and who warmly ened out of the wood, and rapidly deployed tertained the returned excursionists from Chicago some months later. The number hiding the enemy from our view. A part of prisoners of this regiment is not far from four hundred.

The 60th Tennessee, Col. Suggs, nearly iment includes a company from Alabama, The 14th Mississippi, Col. Baldwin, about five hundred officers and men.

The 7th Texas, Col. Gregg, numbering three bundred and thirty-three men, me king a sum total of 2,231 already arrived In addition to these there are 600 on a train of cars which broke down at Joliet early this morning, and which are memen-

A telegram from Alton says that 2,000 more will be sent from there to day making nearly five thousand that will be in camp by to-morrow morning. There is a great diversity of sentiment observable among these men. Two-thirds

of them are evidently pleased at being out of the way of bullets and round about There are many, however, who are sullen. and whose attempts at concealing their intervene between drawing the cap over the batred and fierce longings are abortive. criminal's face and letting fall the drop, This feeling is entertained to a great ex-They attribute the war to the abolitionists, and, intelligent as many of them are, they believe that every body north of Mason and Dixon's line is an abolitionist. They have preached this so long to their 'inferiors, that they begin to believe it themselves.

We accidentally ran against Orderly Ser's geant Stanley M. Warner, of the Texas 7th his gentleman is a graduate of Norwich University, and a classmate of Lieut. Col. Ransom of the Illinois 11th. By one of those remarkable circumstances which mark eventful life, the Texas 7th and the Illi nois 11th were pitted against each other outside of the intrenchments at Fort Donelson. These two regiment almost annihilated each other, suffering far greater loss than any other on either side. Those old on my left; a moment more and one struck | classmates and friends were opposed to each other in deadly strife. One of them received an ugly but not dangerous wound in the shoulder, and the other was taken face. Great God, how I felt! A faint, prisoner. Such is life. It mayinot be out of place in this connection to femark, that for eight years past Mr. Warner has edited the Tyler (Texas) Reporter, the leading democratic paper of Texas, and the official

We were not a little amused at the spirit of an old Mississippian, with whom we conversed. He expressed but one regret at bis present situation, and that was that his regiment was compelled to surrender before they were "who ped." Looking at the stars and stripes floating from the flag staff, he quietly remarked that "that 'ar flag is good enough for me, but, stranger, we surrendered before we was whopped, just as sure as you live."—Chicago Journal.

[Special dispatch to Chicago Tribane,] WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Yesterday the senate confirmed Cassius

M. Clay as Major General and Jesse L. Reno, of Burnside's column, as Brigadier General. It also rejected Quartermaster Charles Leib for a second time, the milita ry committee stating that he had a million dollars innecounted for 🥞

Vallandigham was much agitated while ipeaking on Hickman's résolution. When he concluded, only two members went to him-Cox and Pondleton The Kentucky members are evidently against him. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, pushed the

house, in committee of the whole, through all the senate's amendments to the treasury note bill at a gallop cutting off a number hesitation on entering a battle. After the first few shots I fired away as coolly as when cash was-ayes 76, nocs not counted. The sinking fund smendment was rejected on the unanimous recommendation of the ways and means committee, though opposed by the komestead man because it devotes to this fund the proceeds of sales of the

> The house District of Columbia committee will report bills abolishing slavery and incorporating the Pennsylvania Avenue railroad; both similar to senate bills. Assistant Secretary Seward was examin-

> ed by the judiciary committee on the censorship of the telegraph yesterday. The investigation is drawing to a close. Mr. Rice, of Minn., from the senate committee on inilitary affairs, reported yester-

credit, that the Union men had risen in New | day a joint resolution, giving authority to Orleans; also, that there was a revolt in the president to appoint a lieut. general by the rebel army in Virginia, growing out of brevet. The same committee reported in an effort to extend by force the term of on- favor of an appropriation to purchase and distribute silver medals to privates and non-

Mr. Trumbull said in debate on the arm deficiency bill to day, that he had received authentic information that there were only twenty-eight thousand Union soldiers under Gen. Grant at Fort Donelson, instead of forty or lifty thousand, as first reported. In the house, Mr. Voorhees, of Ind., made

a thorough secession speech, declaring that the people of Indiana were in favor of compromise with the rebels. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., replied to him that the people of Il.

linois were in favor of Gen. Grant's compromise with Buckner, viz: "Immediate and unconditional surrender." [Loud applause on the floor and galleries.]

Thirty transports run the Potomse blockade unharmed; Tuesday and Wednesday

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The Gen. Hill, who commanded the rebels at Roanoke Island, is B. H. Hill, of North Carolina, who, as colonel, command ed the battalion which repulsed Gen. Pierce at Big Bethel. For "gallant and meritorious conduct" on that occasion, the governor of his state made him a brigadier general of North Carolina volunteers.

The mummy of Julia Pastrana-a lady with a beard, who was made a show of some years ago—is to be exhibited in Eng land. She was successfully embalmed, and some speculator has got hold of the mum

The southern commissioners have been lenied any space at the world's fair in London, on the ground that the allotment of a space to them might be construcd into an implied recognition of the confederacy. Reports from the upper Potomac say

that the confederates have completed their strong fort on the Catoctin Mountain, It covers one and a half acres of ground. and platforms are constructed for twenty guns, but only four have been mounted. The walls are seven feet ligh, surrounded by a deep, wide most. Its precise location and approach are known to our engineers, English papers state that two protest-

ants, in Spain, have been arrested and contenced to seven years' imprisonment for circulating the Protestant version of the scriptures, preaching, etc.

DISGRACEFUL .- It turns out that onethird of the uniforms prepared for our soldiers, by contract, are ulterly worthless, Secretary Stanton has ordered the pay of contractors to be stopped. THE CAPTURED GEN. JOHNSON .-- The

Gen. Johnson who was captured at Fort Donelson, is, as we have heretofore stated, Bushrod R. Johnson, of Tennessee, a brigadier general. He is a West Point graduate, a native of Ohio; and has for some years been at the head of a military school at Nashville. He is a thorough military man, and his capture is a great loss to the

ALARM AT RICHMOND. The Richmond Examiner of Saturday contains an editorial commencing with the following : " From the valiant senator down to the timid seamstress, the question on every toughe in Richmond is whether the enemy are liketo penetrate with their gunboats to this quarter." Great preparations are making in the

counties where the maple grows in this state, for manufacturing maple sugar the present year. The high price of other sugurs doubtless is the inducement for the unusual preparations, The slave suits—civil damages—of D.S.

Garland, slave-catcher and secessionist, rs. S. M. Booth, are set down for Monday, March 3d. in the Milwaukie circuit court.

AFTER BATTLE .- A correspondent write ng from Fort Donelson, narrates the following incident as occurring after the sur-

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KENOSHA ROAD.—The train which left this city on Tuesday last for Kenosha, is still on the road between Harvard and Genos, blocked in with snow. The snow in many places between these points is from eight to ten feet deep, and nearly as fast as the track is cleared, the drifting snow fills it up again. The warehouses here are full of freight awaiting ahipment .- Rockford (Ill.) Register.

RS_ Capt. Porter's Atlantic mortar fleet have arrived at Ship Island. Gen. Butler will have a land force of 10,000 men.

DIED. At Edgerton, Wis., January 27th, 1862, Mrs. SUSAN The deceased was hopefully converted, at the age of thirteen, and Joined the Baptist church seven years after. Elder Wm. Satterles baptized her at Petersburg, sistent life of fidelity to God in all the relations she sustained to her family, the church and the world. Blue was esteemed as a neighbor and tenderly beloved by her household and kindred. A large concerns attend ed the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. E. J. Goodspeed. May her family and friends heed her

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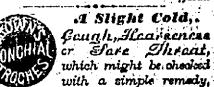
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unusually fine.

The Diana is indoubtely a yery fine grape; we have little to add and nothing to retract from the first description ever given of it in our magazine for 1844 (vol. X, page 242). Time, however, has reveal; ed a few defects not then known. It is not so hardy as a desirable, for if left uncovered as a severely cold winter will section. ed, a severely cold winter will destroy the canes. It sometimes mildews, and the berwhen others are mature. But when the vines are protected, and the locality and season favorable, it proves a most excelent grape, ripening usually before frost, and producing good sized, compact, and bandsome bunches of delicious quality. A

handsome nuncues of and winter protection are the requisites of a good crop.

The Renecca is rather small; ripens ear. y as the Diana; the berries rich, amber colored, line aroma, quality, when well ripened, superior. Growth alender, and need winter protection.

American grapes worthy of general cultivaiod. It has the excellence of the Chasse las, with the earliness of the Congord and hardiness of the Diana. Berries good size, color, a mellow amber; vines vigorous, and

color, a mellow amper; vines vigorous, and does not mildew easily.

The Perkins grape, though but little distance, the seminated, is gaining many friends. It has bardiness and good qualities, to commend it, as well as vigorous growth and freedom from mildew. The clusters are upt large, but the berries are larger than the Diana, which it very much resembles, and its prolestined to become very popular.

The Union Village is large, handsome ood, but too late for New England. Bunches and berries large; vines,

The Harlford Prolific matures earlier than the Concord; bunches and berried large, but liable to drop; fruit, good; vines hardy and free growers; not inclined to mildlew is a desirable variety because the earliest, and because, like the Concord, wines grow though neglected. ines grow though neglected. nes grow though neglected. Rogers' Seedling resembles Diana, though

bunches are looser; berries large.
Clark's Stedling is a reddish grape of ex-cellent quality; early; bunches loose; vines

The Ontario is a large, bandhoine grape. of good quality, said to be earlier than the Isabella, but other characteristics not vouch

ed for.
The Anna is a fine, large, white grape, in size of bluch and berry resembling the Catawba. It is said to be earlier than the Isabella.

The Logan is a medium sized, very dark grape of good quality, ripening in September. But its folinge is stated to be rather delicate, though it is called very hards, as

Other grapes are commended by various dultivators, ahidug which are the Alvay, Maxatawny, Garrigue's and Oporto, and due produced by E. M. Brackett, is like to prove a great acquisition; closely resembling the Union Village, but is superior; is earlier than the Isabella, and likely to rank

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Our Duty Towards Mexico.

It is now rendered certain by recent foreign news, that France, England and Spain Intend to force upon Mexico a King. They have selected the brother of the :Emperor of Austria, Archduka Maximilian. France expects to gain some advantage out of it by the settlement of Italian affairs; England is interested, because the wife of the Archduke is the daughter of the King of Belgium, and related to Queen Victoria; the extension of United States territory in that direction. It is difficult to see what Spain is to gain in the transaction-probably nothing, and is used as a mere cat'spaw by the other powers -- but they are all interested in destroying republican forms of government everywhere.

The allied powers at first declared that their only object was to obtain satisfaction for injuries inflicted upon their subjects, by the different revolutionary governments which have had power in Mexico, and as similar wrongs are said to have been committed against citizens of the United States, they offered to admit this country into an alliance with them; but this was declined by the President. It was, probably, only a matter of form on their part to make such a proposition, as they must have been well aware that their acts would be regarded with suspicion by this country.

In the communication made to the allies, the President informed them that he had given our minister in Mexico instructions to conclude a treaty to help the latter government, by placing it in a position to satisfy the just demands of the allies.

It is probable that it is such a treaty as] his which is now before the senate, and subjects of the allies.

Whatever the terms of this treaty may country regard the war made upon Mexico. as partly against themselves, as it is believed that it would never have been undertaken, if the European powers had not suprosed that the rebellion in the United States would prevent us from lending aid to of our trouble to attempt the subjugation well settled determination in this country that no European family shall be imposed upon the people of North America, as sovereigns, contrary to their wishes, more especially a member of the Hapsburg family, no well known in history for its treachery and cruelty.

It is well, therefore, that the President interested himself in the misfortunes of Mexico, and that we should, as far a possible, prevent the consummation of the designs of the allied powers. It may be thought that we have enough on our own hands, at this time, without meddling with the affairs of Mexico, but we trust that our rebellion will now be of short duration, and these European monarchies intend to subdue, but all governments which are not artowards us. Our duty and interest, therefore, both prompt us to help Mexico, it we can:

Onward to Nashville.

All our information confirms the belief that the next blow at the rebels will be struck at or near Nashville. The Cumberland river is open to us to that city. Before this, no doubt, some of our gun and mortar boats have arrived there, together with transports with troops from Cairo. On Tuesday last, it was stated that Gen. Mitchell was within thirty miles of Nashville. The General is a dashing leader, and has four divisions under his command, viz: his own, Nelson's, McCook's and Wood's, and if Buell does not interfere with him, he will soon plant the stars and stripes in Nashville. We feel the greater interest in his movements, as he has two Wisconsin We hope our boys will have a chance to try

their guns upon the rebels. Our forenoon dispatches give the rumor that Gen. Johnston intended to dispute the advance of our troops at Gallatin. If they resist us at all, doubtless this rumor is well founded. Gallatin is on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, twenty-six miles from Nashville, It is also on the Cumberland river above the latter place, which would have to be taken before our gunboats and side. I am with the right, but have had to fien. Mitchell at Gallatin. It is possible, termester, which I assure you is not a very news from the army under Gen. Mitchell.

Mone Trairing Experted.-We are most unpleasant known in this country, happy to see, says the Louisville Journal, that the senate of Kentucky purged itself by the expulsion of two notorious traitors, Dr. J. M. Johnson of Paducah, and W. T. Anthony of the Warren, Allen and Ed. monion district.

Correspondence of the Daily Gaustie. From the Thirteenth Regiment.

Marais de Oygnet River, Priday, Feb. 14. MESSES. EDITORS: I sit me down leisrely to give a brief account of our whereabouts, and the success of our march. We left -Leavenworth on-the-morning of the 7th inst., en route for Fort Scott. The day was unfavorable, and the roads were very slippery, which prevented a lengthy march. One hundred and forty sick men were left behind at Leavenworth, and many were permitted to go with the regiment who were totally unable to endure the march, which was evident by their falling in the rear, and leaning against fences, stumps and trees, by the roadside.

The regiment marched fourteen miles and encamped near an old Indian chief's. where they arrived six hours ahead of their he salutes as his captain, is a penniless baggage, which was belated on account of youth from a Nashville lawyer's office, who, several of the wagons tipping over. This was a restless night, and the first of our

The next day we marched to Shawnestown, a distance of sixteen miles, crossing the Kansas river, where the baggage wagons were let down the banks of the river on the ice, with ropes. We then traveled over the most abominable road that' I ever saw loaded teams pass over.

The regiment remained in Shawnee over Sunday, waiting for another additional supply of provisions. On Monday we again continued our march, a distance of eighteen miles, and encamped on Wolf creek. Tents were pitched before sundown, and the men each procured a good bundle of the tall grass which grows thereabouts, and quietly and also as such a settlement might stop spread it in their tents on the ground, to keep them from the water and snow. We were ordered to sleep on our arms during the night, in consequence of a rumor that we were to be attacked by the rebels. This was all sham.

In the morning we were ready to march at an early hour, and advanced eighteen miles, and encamped at Paola, on Bull creek. During the night the water rose in the creek so high that it was necessary to go up the river one mile to another crossing, where the men crossed on the ice and the teams through the creek, where the water was three feet deep. We forded another stream during the day, and arrived on this river, a few minutes before the old luminary fell behind the western horizon.

The regiment marched in advance of the baggage, and Colonel Maloney supposing that the baggage would arrive in time for part of the teams to pass over, ordered onehalf of the regiment (the right wing) to of this matter yesterday to one of the capmarch to the opposite side of the river. across the ice. The teams were belated, in consequence of crossing a stream three miles back, and were permitted to remain or encamp without crossing. The boys on | ceed up the Mississippi. The fleet, he said, the opposite side of the river resolved to remain there, and back their tents and which, it is said, guarrantees the payment bedding over on the ice, thinking they nerable. Their machinery is all below the of the Mexican national debt, owing to would be all right in the morning. But, gun decks. In this respect they are equal during the night the water rose to such a prodigious hight, that it was supposed to be, it is evident that the people of this be fifteen feet deep, and crossing was impossible without a raft or a bout. Early speedily. "Mark my prediction: you will tary of war and the secretary of the navy in the morning the boys who were on the opposite bank of the river sung out "bring which I heard him make. The rumor of a colors which may have been taken from the over some provisions." This was impossible. Soon the men were engaged in constructing a raft, which was completed in a the Mexicans. They took the opportunity short time and launched; but in consequence of the swiftness of the stream, the of a neighboring republic. It is, also, a raft was found to be worthless and was abandoned. A cance was found up the river about three miles, which answers very well to move provision across to the differ-

ent companies on the opposite side. We still remain here, and in all probability will until the water falls in the river. The sick have been left at five different places on the route from Janesville to where we are now encomped.

O. A. C., Co. II. · Yours truly,

OSSAWATOMIE, Kan., Feb. 14. MOTHER: -The regiment is encamped at this place, or very near it. It was the home of old John Brown. I have been up to the town, and taken some pains to let us recollect it is not Mexico alone that | hunt up remarkable places, etc., the spot where John Brown's son was shot while standing guard, just outside of the town; istocratic and hereditary. The invasion of and also where he was buried. It was du-Mexico is but a prelude to the same policy | ring the year 1857 that he was shot by the advance guard of a body of four hundred Missourians, who immediately rode (being cavalry) into the town. They had improved the opportunity, when there were but thirty men capable of bearing arms in the town, nearly all of the young men being away to defend a town near by. John Brown, at the head of these thirty men, opposed and defeated their force of four hundred. There are also many other incidents of interest connected with this place.

You have probably heard that we were to march from Leavenworth to Fort Scott, a distance of 130 miles, which is just about the distance. We would, if the roads had been anyway passable, arrived at I't. Scott to morrow; we have, however, been just a week on the march, and are now just half way. We have traveled all kinds of roads, with mud two feet deep; have traveled all regiments with him-the first and tenth. day in water, from six inches to four feet at which they were then employed. Indeed, in depth; we have gone over one hill just one mile long, which took the baggage train half a day to get up, and partly in the night time at that; it required sixteen mules to haul one wagon. We have waded three creeks of about five fect in denth. and we are now stopped by one of twelve feet. The right wing of the regiment massed over on the ice, when it broke up and left the left wing with the baggage on the other river transports could unite with and aid oross over once in a skiff, to see the quartherefore, that a battle has been or will be pleasant proceeding, as the river runs very fought at or near the last named place, __ swift. We will have to either build a ferry We shall wait with much interest for further or wait for the water to fall. Ours will be about the hardest and longest march made during the campaign. The weather is the

Fort Donelson. ence of the Cincinnati Gasette. CAIRO, ILL., Feb. 20.

MURE ABOUT THE PRISONERS. No observant man can visit a rebel camp without noticing the vast difference, in point of intellect and intelligence, between the officers and men of the troops composing it. This difference is especially apparent in the case of the Fort Donelson prisoners. Many of the private soldiers are wealthy men, owners of large farms, or the sons of wealthy men, but they are the most ignorant set of beings ever assembled under any pretense whatever. The officers, on the contrary, are, as a class, educated men, most of them young-lew of the captains and lieutenants more than twenty-five years of age. In one company, belonging to a Tennessee regi ment, I found a private who owns four hundred acres of rich and valuable land in the interior of the state, yet I doubt if he can write his own name. The individual whom not two years ago, delighted an audience in a New York college by the eloquent rendition of his graduating essay. It is this species" among the prisoners that are the most vehement in their determination to fight abolition to the death." and to "conest every inch of ground with the Lincolntes." The unsophisticated privates avow that they entered the field under a mistaken idea of the nature of the war; and expressed their firm, determination, should hey again reach their homes and firesides;" to pass the remainder of their days as peaceable citizens, under their own vine and fig trees. Not one in ten desires an exchange, until the term for which they are

enlisted shall have expired. The blast of war blew in their ears, and they were too quick in imitating the action of the tiger. A GOOD IDEA. The most ingenious contrivance that has yet come to light, as an emanation from the secession mind, is a telegraphic communioation between General Buckner's head quarters at Dover, and the different fortifications at Fort Donelson. A wire extends from the headquarters all through the fort with batteries at each redoubt and imporant points. By this means it was calculated that troops could be ordered from place to place with much greater, speed than by the usual medium of a courier on horseback and I am told by rebel officers it worked admirably during every attack. While the angagement of Saturday was going on, General Buckner stood upon a hill in the rear of the fort, viewing everything through spyglass. A telegraphic operator was by his side, with a "pocket instrument" in his hand, and by this means all orders were

transmitted from the commanding officer to the troops within the fort. THE REBEL QUIBOAT FLEET. We have the most reliable information in this vicinity that the rebel gunboat fleet, of the construction of which the southern papers frequently spoke previous to the estabshment of the blockade, is now completey fitted out and equipped, and is ready for be upward march. A federal officer spoke tains of Col. Hanson's Kentucky regiment. The latter said that he was in the city of New Orleans a couple of weeks since, and that eight confederate gunboats were then lying at the wharf awaiting orders to prois under the command of Commodore Holmore heavily plated than ours, and less vul- | ing. oral fleet. The robel officer further stated that it is the intention of Commodore Hollins to make an attack on Cniro, and that ! contemplated attack on Cairo has apread no little consternation among the people here, and if the robels really have, the kind of sions are not altogether groundless. At may deem proper. present, such an attack could easily be repulsed. We have seven or eight boats here, and though some of them are not in good repair, they could all be brought into requiso, however, five or six of these will start for the Cumberland river, leaving the place certainly pregnable to a fleet of eight well

FROM COLUMBUS. The Captain of the Jessie Scouts returned to day from a secret visit to Columbus. He reports that place in a state of the wildest excitement on on Sunday last, over the news of the gunboat repulse. On Monday the denizens of the Secession burgh were first informed of the surrender of Fort Donelson, and despondency soon took the place of joy in the rebel hearts. Jeff. Thompson, with his entire brigade, is at this point. He left New Madrid about six weeks ago. During the whole of Tuesday, the artillery at Columbus were praticing with their heavy guns, trying their bearing on the river, mounting large pieces and removing small ones, etc.,—evidently prepar ing for an attack from our forces by river.

The river being much wider at Columbus than at Donelson, the gunboats will be able to work to much better advantage at the former place. At Donelson the stream is so narrow that the rebel gunners found no difficulty in getting the range of the boats, while the boats found great difficulty in altering their position so as to make a change of elevation in the fort's guns necessary.

THE REBEL GUNNERS. The man who planned the fortifications at Fort Doneleon, a civil engineer from New Orleans, was the first man killed in the gunboat engagement on Friday last. He was Captain of the water battery .-About the fourth shot from the 8-inch shell gun of the St. Louis struck one of his guns. breaking it, and causing a beavy fragment of it to strike him on the head. Probably their are no better gunners in the United States than worked the different batteries at Fort Donelson on the day of this memorable engagement. Two of the batteries were commanded by French officers of great pratical experience in the art and it is the houst of many of the rebels: "You Federals can beat us in marching abiliers, but you can't touch us when it comes to shooting at a mark with big guns. We never let a man fire one of these fellows unless he has had some experience." The idea which prevails too commonly in the North, that Southern artillerymen are not expert, was rapidly dispelled from the minds of all who witnessed the accurate direction of the 64 and 128-nounders nimed at the gunboats on Friday.

VARIOUS ITEMS. The city has been for a day or two unusually full of visitors, principally friends of soldiers engaged in the late battle.-There is a general desire among all the strangers now here to do all in their power for the relief of the wounded and suffering. It is not easy to get a pass to visit the wounded at Mound City or Paducab. The authorities feel themselves compelled to or to the privates. The prisoners are comturn a deaf car to a majority of applica- posed of the 4th and 13th Mississippi, 8th tions for passes to go to these places.

tion among visitors.

of the hoats built in Uincinnati and Cairo. the confederate states until they were able iron foundry of Woods, Lewis & Co., on their position. Gregory, in the house of the Comberland river, near Clarksville, on commons, denounced the blockade as a pa-Sunday night. George T. Lewis, one of per one. The Sumter was detained at Gibthe proprietors of the concern, was taken ratter in consequence of a difficulty to obprisoner, and is now in this city. He is a tain coal. native of Pennsylvania. John Bell was argely interested in this establishment. A quantity of iron plating for rebel gunboats was found in it and taken as a prize, A MAUK.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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Last Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The report forwarded to the associated press did not purport to be a verbatim report of the proceedings of the railroad convention, but is obtained from members after the adjournment, no reporters having heen admitted. The despatch was obtained from the secretary as to the business of the convention. Secretary Stanton's impressive and able speech was not reported, and the brief allusion to his romarks was, it is now ascertained, inaccurate as to the language employed.

BALTINORE, Feb. 22. The military display, to day, was very large. Some 6,000 men were reviewed by Gen. Dix, and paraded through the city The force would have been larger but for he great number sent from here within s

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. This P. M. there is a grand military parade. The Hamburg steamer, Teutonia eft for Hamburg and Southampton with \$375,000 in specie.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The senate met at 12 M. The journal of yesterday was yesterday was read, when he vice president presented a communication, signed by the cabinet, that in view of the recent affliction of the president, the llumination bé omitted.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the senate, and requesting the commissioner of the public buildings to omit the illumination.

Mr. Wilson from the military committee reported back the bill for the better organization of the medical staff; also, the bill relating to certain railroads in Missouri. The senate then took a recess for half as iour, after which the senate was again called to order, when a message was receiv-

ed from the house that they were ready to receive the senate; whereupon, the senate proceeded in a body to the house. After the proceedings in the house, the enate adjourned until Monday.

FORT MONROE, Feb. 21. The 4th Wisconsin and 21st Indiana regiments, which arrived yesterday, were conveyed to Newport News, to-day. Their destination is unknown. Rumor speaks of an attack by Gen. McLane, who has superseded Gen. Magradder, and of an attack upon Norfolk. Both suppositions are probably incorrect. More troops are expected lins. The boats are all iron clad; much here. Large quantities of arms are arriv-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. House .- Mr. Campbell presuming that stood, proceeded to explain.

Mr. Lovejoy caused to be read a law of 1814 and 1818, to the effect that the secrefind these boats below Fort Holt in less be directed to cause to be collected and than ten days," was one of the remarks submitted to them, all flags, banners and enemy, and then, together with those in possession of these departments, be dulivered to the president for the purpose of fleet I have just described, their apprehen- | being displayed in such public places as he

Sr. Louis, Feb. 21-10 p. m. The latest arrived prisoners are under a guard of the 62d Illinois. They include the 18th Tennessee, 622 strong, Col. J. B. sition in case of emergency. In a week or | Palmer; 30th Tennessee, 723 atrong, Licut. Col. R. H. Murphy; 14th Mississippi, 476 strong, Col. Baldwin; 3d Tennessec, 750 strong, colonel not known ; 16th Arkansas, 118 strong, Lieut. Col. Gault; a part of the lat Tennessee, a squadron of Tennessee cavalry, and the whole of the 2d Kentucky, Col. Roger Hanson, 532 atrong.

Sixty wounded, of Hanson's regiment, vere sent to the hospital. Capt. Jackson, Floyd's aid-de-damp, is among the prisoners, and a nephew of John

C. Breckinridge. Gen. Buckner and staff will be up to-

It is understood that the officers will be sent to Columbus, Ohio.

To-Day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.] MORNING DESPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. Rebel dispatches state that Gen. Sidney ohnston was at Gallatin, and has no idea of surrendering Nashville. Pillow and Floyd are both at Nashville. Beauregard is sick there of typhoid fever or sore throat. Prayers were offered for him in the churches at Charleston on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Dispatches have been received at the nay department from Com. Dispost, dated Port Royal 18th, enclosing a report from Com. Rogers, who says that while sounding in Savannah river, a short distance above the mouth of Wright river, they found torpedoes or some species of infernal muchines

which they destroyed. Asst. Sec'y Fox received a letter from a friend in New York, stating that the announcement in a Richmond paper that 15,-000 stand of arms had arrived recently at New Orleans is untrue. A passenger who the Victoria, says she only obtained 150 guns there, which were all the arms she took back to New Orleans. The militia there are therefore unarmed.

The rebels have withdrawn their pickets from the Occoquan, about 20 miles from The departments will be closed on Mon-

day in consideration of the funeral services at the executive mansion. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.

The Commercial's Indianapolis disputch

says, five thousand Donelson prisoners arrived there during the last 24 hours. They are the hardest looking set of men that ever was collected together. Uniformed in rags of all colors and carpets for blankets. Pri vates assert that necession is gone up, that they are better treated, and fed here than they have been for the past six months. Most of the men were anxious to take the onth. Three of their surgeons have been paroled to attend to their sick. which are becoming quite numerous. The officers are not uniformed and don't look much superi-Kentucky, 4th Alabama, &c. 11

She will be sent up | tions were passed about the Tuscorara and the river for repairs in a day or two. She Nashville. Among the official correspon was built at St. Louis. The oak used in dence laid before parliament was Earl Rus the construction of her pilet-house was of sell's declaration to the southern commisa very poor quality, much cinferior to that sioners that England could not acknowledge The orew of the St." Louis destroyed the on further negotiation to clearly determine

> LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23. General Buel left here several days ago, and proceeded in the direction of Nashville. His staff leave here to morrow morning for the place of his destination. It is reported that many of the negroes, taken some time since from the Tennessee river country, of Kentucky, by the rebels, to aid in fortifying Nashville, took advantage of the panic cre- the armies of the empire. He had been a ated there, by the taking of Forta Henry and Donelson, and are making their way back to their old homes. They say it is too ate to fortify Nashville. It is understood that the rebels proposed destroying the bridges and the road near Nashville, on their retreat thitherward, but the inhabitants along the road remonstrated and prevented it. Rumors, which cannot be traced to any reliable source, prevailed all day of the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels

AFTERNOON DESPATORES. No report. Lines down east of Chicago. A Fiendish Burbarity.

The following is from a letter to the Al bany Statesman, from a correspondent in Horton's division, on the Potomac. Where loyal black men, who have risked their life to assist the cause of the Union are thus forced back into the hell of slavery, by , the Union army, how can we ask or expect the favor of a just God? The damning facts related below are almost too horrid for credence. But we may expect that the officer who returned this poor negro to his fiend. ish master, will, on the principle on which we have so far conducted the war, be entiiled, and will receive promotion, for his

conservative course. One of the most cruel and atrocious deeds of a barbarous slavemaster was perpetrated by one Samuel Cox, living five miles below Port Tobacco, who is said to be an ex-state representative, a returned rebel, the cap- in that vicinity. Ho know how to read and tain of a cavalry company organized for the rebel army, but disbanded by the federal troops, and a contraband trader. When Col. Dwight, of the Excelsion Brigade scoured that portion of the country with his regiment, Jack Scroggins, a slave, reported to the Colonel that Cox and his confederates has secreted a large amount of ammunition and arms, and true enough, these arms and ammunition were found in Cox's house, and in an adjoining marsh.

The regiment moved down to its present encampment above Hill-top. Jack joined them, and this was about eleven miles from his home. Cox dared to lay claim to his slave, and under the promise that he would not harm the slave, he was rendered up to him. but not without difficulty, for the men protested and forcibly rescued him, wher an officer rode up and declared he would shoot the first man that again interfered with the master, and thus was this man returned to bondage by an officer of the Unit ed States army. Such was the reward of listinguished loyalty.

The fiend tied the man to his horse and rode at a rapid rate, the poor slave running to keep up behind him. When he left the regiment he had on a good pair tof shoes, but when he reached his master's house his found to be bursting open from coming in contact with pebbles and stones. He had been dragged eleven miles behind his mascr's horse! They arrived home in the avening about 11 o'clock on Friday. He, tied nim to a tree and called his overseers, Franklin Roby and a man by the name of John Robinson. They commenced whipping him at about 12 o'clock, and whipped him until 3 o'clock, taking turns with the whip; when one was tired and breathless another would apply the lash.

The only words he attered up to 2 o'clock were, "I shall not live after this." "Oh, no, you rascal, I intend to kill you!" said Cox. " Mr. Cox," said Robinson, " he is lying." "No he is not. He is stout hearted and able-bodied. He can stand as much more. However, give me the whip; let his blood be upon my head," replied Cox. The lash was then applied until two bours before day. About three o'clock- he was cut down and sank to the earth (insensible He had on a new cotton shirt when they began to whip, and when they were done there was nothing left of it but the collar band and wristbands. Then commenced the rubbing down to bring back sensibility, but all of no avail. Their unfortunate vic tim breathed his last before sun-down on Saturday evening. Thus perishedla loyal

negro at the hands of a traitor. More NEUTRALITY .- The Southamiton correspondent of the Manchester Gnardian under date of Jan. 30th, gives us the follow-

ing significant fact: When the British steamer Delta which arrived here a day or two ago with the Indian mail, was on the passage home, and and just passed the Sumter, she met a very fine American (federal ship) proceeding rightinto the jaws, as it were; of the Sumter. The commander of the Delta might have warned the federal of her danger, but fearing it might be construed into a breach of neutrality, he abstained from doing so. "In a very abort time the federal ship was captured by the confederate, and burnt to the

MR. PENNINGTON'S DEATH CAUSED BY Poison,—In relation to the death of ex-Governor and Speaker Pennington, of New Jersey, the New York Commercial of Mon-

"The Governor's last appearance in pub ie was on Thursday last, when he attended a lecture at Library Hall, where he complained of being unwell, and unfit to be out of the house. The following morning he appeared to be in failing health, and Dr. Parker of New York; and Dr. Pennington of Newark, N. J. were summoned and reevery effort for his restoration. His complaint was typhoid fever, which at times affected him so severely as to cause temporary aberration of mind.

Yesterday morning he appeared to be no better, and a prescription was written for quinine, and sent to the drug store of Dr. C. W. Badger, on Broad street. Newark. The prescription directing powders was lispensed, and labelled." quinine." Shortly after the powder was administered to the governor. In the course of a few minutes t was discovered that there was something wrong, and, on examination, the powders were discovered to be morphine, eight grains of which had been taken. The sad affair will be fully investigated, when par-

LUMBERING.—The narthern forests, where for many previous years thousands of axes have almost incessantly sounded, are comparatively silent this season. The sturdy lumbermen are away to the wars, and the ninea will stand another year .- Stanton (Portuge county) Times.

but we are all in good spirits.

You must not criticise the appearance of this letter, as I have written part of it on one of the boy's shoes, while he lay on his back, and held it up for a table.

Yours, etc.,

In the gunboat Mound City has been or the day of such acressed of the sum of the corresponding to the continuence of the sum of the corresponding to the continuence of the sum of the s

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

WASHINGTON IRVING ON JOHN BULL. In looking over Irving's happy but truthful description of John Bull, in his "Sketch Book," we find the following, which is so apropos to the present time, that we copy it: "He (John Bull) cannot hear of a marry. quarrel between the most distant of his neighbors, but he begins incontinently to fumble with the head of his cudgel and consider whether his interest or his honor does not require that he should meddle in the broil,"

Col. Vignel de Monteil, who was killed at Roanoke Island, was a French gentleman, who had served with distinction is teacher in New York for several years, and when the D'Epineuil Zouaves were organized in New York, accepted the lieutenaut coloneley. He was present at Roanoke Island as a volunteer for the occasion, his regiment being at Annapolis. His loss style will be much felt in the best New York

Private letters from Denver City report fifteen feet of snow on the ridges in that

The adjustment of the returns from all the postoflices in the United States has just been completed. It appears that the receipts for postage on letters for the last quarter were only \$12,000 less than for the corresponding quarter last year.

A new coal mine has been discovered and opened about twenty rods north of the State Prison, Jackson, Michigan. The coal is said to be free from sulphur, slate and dirt, and superior, for blackmithing and domestic use, to any in the state.

Iron of superior quality has been made n Utah. Abundance of ore exists in that

A correspondent of the Auburn Advertizer, writing from Hancock, Md., says that to be able to sign one's name without running the tongue out at one corner of the mouth is the very acme of intelligence."-He says "the principal features of Hancock are mud, sutlers and scarcity of small change, together with mail facilities requiring from six to seven days for getting a letter through."

The valentine trade of the United States is worth about \$50,000 per annum, and affords employment for a great many people -poets, paper makers, water colorists, lithographers, wood and steel engravers, printers, milliners, artificial flower makers, and many other professions: A transfer

L. H. Caldwell, only nephew of John G. Whittier, the well-known "Quaker poet." has been appointed inspector of customs by Mr. Barney.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has been seriously ill for several days, but is getting The Paris correspondent of the New York 8th, 1802.

Herald says that no sensation whatever was caused by the arrival of Slidell in the Freuch capital. M. De Morny, at a 'soirce given at the English Embassy on the 20th ult., said, "Mr. Slidell is nothing to any one here." Mrs. Slidell expected, too, to be made something of a lioness, but the correspondent of the Herald says, "She line, in fact, from her first arrival to the present moment, been a simple nonenity." also states that the old element of concord between France and the United States has not been strained in any particular.

DIED.

Sunday evening, February 23d, JANE KLIZABETH, intant daughter of Hiram and Harrisite E Jackins aged It menths and 12 days. "Bho died! as tones of music fu melody depart, Which, though they seem to leave us Are shrined within the heart.

She lives: she lives an angel Before the Father's throne, For those the Saviour loveth He taketh for his own,"

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Jackman to This morning, JOHN TIPNEY, aged 50 years. The funeral will be attended at his late residence to norrow forenzon, at 10 o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wood Wanted. OO CORDS Dry Wood or Ralis wanted, at Camp Barstow, immediately. A. W. FARR, fo24dlw Quartermaster Sd Wie. Cavalry. 155 REWARD.—Lost on the 16th inst., an Eng. 155 lish Coach DOG, with black and white spots, had on a collar marked with name of undersigned. Whoever will return said dog to me will receive the above

ward. HENRY WINANS.

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named defendants:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer
the complaint in, this action, which was flied in
the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, at the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the 20th
day of February, 1862, and a copy of which is herewith
served on you, and to serve a copy of your answer to
said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, in said
city, within placty days after the service of this said sald complaint on the shuccriver, at his omce, in said city, within ninety days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for relief demanded in the complaint.—Bated February 20th, 1862.

J. B. CASSOBAT, Pinintiff's Atty, Janesville, Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY

The State of Wisconsin to Oliver B Ford, Marietta 1

TOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in: this action, which was filed in office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock inty, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the

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n the past year. Catalogues and Circulars are farnished those who ad-iress the Principal for them. Milton, Wis., Feb. 13th, 1802. fol4d2w-w5

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Minneads, from July 1st, 1862, to June 20th, 1866; will be received by the Postmaster Gen; and Washing-ton, D. C., mult March 31st, 1862.—Schredules of routes man be seen at the Post Office in this city. I foldawin A Stock of Groceries For Sale.

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Our Duty Towards Mexico.

It is now rendered certain by recent foreign news, that France, England and Spain intend to force upon Mexico a King. They have selected the brother of the Emperor of Austria, Archduke Maximilian. France expects to gain some advantage out of it by the settlement of Italian affairs; England is interested, because the wife of the and also as such a settlement might stop the extension of United States territory in that direction. It is difficult to see what Spain is to gain in the transaction-probably nothing, and is used as a mere cal'spaw by the other powers—but they are all interested in destroying republican forms of government everywhere.

their only object was to obtain satisfaction by the President. It was, probably, only a matter of form on their part to make such a proposition, as they must have been well aware that their acts would be regarded with suspicion by this country.

In the communication made to the allies, the President informed them that he had given our minister in Mexico instructions to conclude a treaty to help the latter government, by placing it in a position to sati.fy the just demands of the allies.

It is probable that it is such a treaty as his which is now before the senate, and which, it is said, guarrantees the payment of the Mexican national debt, owing to subjects of the allies.

Whatever the terms of this treaty may be, it is evident that the people of this country regard the war made upon Mexico. as partly against themselves, as it is believad that it would never have been undertaken, if the European powers had not supgosed that the rebellion in the United States would prevent us from lending aid to the Mexicans. They took the opportunity of our trouble to attempt the subjugation of a neighboring republic. It is, also, a well settled determination in this country that no European family shall be imposed upon the people of North America, as sovereigns, contrary to their wishes, more es pecially a member of the Hapsburg family,

interested himself in the misfortunes of | we are now encamped. Mexico, and that we should, as far a possible, prevent the consummation of the designs of the allied powers. It may be thought that we have enough on our own hands, at this time, without meddling with the affairs of Mexico, but we trust that our these European monarchies intend to sub-Mexico is but a prelude to the same policy towards us. Our duty and interest, therefore, both prompt us to help Mexico, if we can.

Onward to Nashville.

All our information confirms the belief that the next blow at the rebels will be struck at or near Nashville. The Cumberland river is open to us to that city. Before this, no doubt, some of our gun and morter boats have arrived there, together with transports with troops from Cairo .--On Tuesday last, it was stated that Gen. Mitchell was within thirty miles of Nashville. The General is a dashing leader, and has four divisions under his command, viz: his own, Nelson's, McCook's and Wood's, and if Buell does not interfere with him, he will soon plant the stars and stripes in Nashville. We feel the greater interest in his movements, as he has two Wisconsin their guns upon the rebels.

Our forenoon dispatches give the rumor founded. Gallatin is on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, twenty-six miles from Nashville. It is also on the Cumberland river above the latter place, which would have to be taken before our gunboats and river transports could unite with and aid Gen. Mitcheil at Gallatin. It is possible, therefore, that a battle has been or will be fought at or near the last named place,-We shall wait with much interest for further news from the army under Gen. Mitchell.

More Traitors Expelled .- We are happy to see, says the Louisville Journal, but we are all in good spirits. that the senate of Kentucky purged itself by the expulsion of two notorious traitors, Dr. J. M. Johnson of Paducah, and W. T. Anthony of the Warren, Allen and Ed. manuson district.

Correspondence of the Daily Gazette. From the Thirteenth Regiment.

Marais de Cugnat River, Friday, Feb. 14. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I sit me down leisarely to give a brief account of our whereabouts, and the success of our march. We left Leavenworth on the morning of the 7th inst., en route for Fort Scott. The day was unfavorable, and the roads were very slippery, which prevented a lengthy march. One hundred and forty sick men were left behind at Leavenworth, and many were permitted to go with the regiment who were totally unable to endure the march, which was evident by their falling in the rear. was evident by their falling in the rear, and leaning against fences, stumps and trees, by the roadside.

more than twenty-five years of age. In one company, belonging to a Tennessee regiment, I found a private who owns four hun-

The regiment marched fourteen miles and encamped near an old Indian chief's. encampment.

town, a distance of sixteen miles, crossing the Kansas river, where the baggage wagone were let down the banks of the river on the ice, with ropes. We then traveled idea of the nature of the war; and exover the most abominable road that I ever saw loaded teams pass over.

Sunday, waiting for another additional sup- and fig trees. Not one in ten desires an ply of provisions. On Monday we again exchange, until the term for which they are continued our march, a distance of eighteen miles, and encamped on Wolf creek. Tents were pitched before sundown, and the men Archdoke is the daughter of the King of each procured a good bundle of the tall Belgium, and related to Queen Victoria; grass which grows thereabouts, and quietly was all sham.

In the morning we were ready to march at an early hour, and advanced eighteen The allied powers at first declared that miles, and encamped at Paola, on Bull creek. During the night the water rose in for injuries inflicted upon their subjects, by the creek so high that it was necessary to the different revolutionary governments go up the river one mile to another crosswhich have had power in Mexico, and as ing, where the men crossed on the ice and similar wrongs are said to have been com- the teams through the creek, where the wamitted against citizens of the United States, ter was three feet deep. We forded anoththey offered to admit this country into an er stream during the day, and arrived en alliance with them; but this was declined this river, a few minutes before the old luminary fell behind the western horizon,

The regiment marched in advance of the raft was found to be worthless and was abandoned. A canoe was found up the ent companies on the opposite side.

Yours truly, O. A. C., Co. H.

OSSAWATONIE, Kan., Feb. 14. this place, or very near it. It was the place of joy in the rebel hearts. Jeff. home of old John Brown. I have been rebellion will now be of short duration, and up to the town, and taken some pains to let us recollect it is not Mexico alone that hunt up remarkable places, etc., the spot the artillery at Columbus were praticing where John Brown's son was shot while due, but all governments which are not ar. standing guard, just outside of the town: istocratic and hereditary. The invasion of and also where he was buried. It was during the year 1857 that he was shot by the advance guard of a body of four hundred Missourians, who immediately rode (being cavalry) into the town. They had improvthirty men capable of bearing arms in the town, nearly all of the young men being away to defend a town near by. John

of interest connected with this place. You have probably heard that we were to march from Leavenworth to Fort Scott, a distance of 130 miles, which is just about the distance. We would, if the roads had been anyway passable, arrived at Ft. Scott to-morrow; we have, however, been just a week on the march, and are now just half way. We have traveled all kinds of roads, with mud two feet deep; have traveled all regiments with him-the first and tenth. day in water, from six inches to four feet We hope our boys will have a chance to try | in depth; we have gone over one hill just one mile long, which took the baggage train half a day to get up, and partly in that Gen. Johnston intended to dispute the the night time at that; it required sixteen advance of our troops at Gallatin. If they mules to haul one wegon. We have waded resist us at all, doubtless this rumor is well three creeks of about five feet in depth. and we are now stopped by one of twelve feet. The right wing of the regiment passed over on the ice, when it broke up and left the left wing with the baggage on the other side. I am with the right, but have had to cross over once in a skiff, to see the quartermaster, which I assure you is not a very pleasant proceeding, as the river runs very swift. We will have to either build a ferry or wait for the water to fell. Ours will be about the hardest and longest march made most uppleasant known in this country,

back, and held it up for a table.

where they arrived six hours ahead of their he salutes as his captain, is a penniless baggage, which was belated on account of youth from a Nashville lawyer's office, who, several of the wagons tipping over. This a New York college by the eloquent rendiwas a restless night, and the first of our tion of his graduating essay. meampment.

"apecies" among the prisoners that are the most vehement in their determination to

The regiment remained in Shawnee over

spread it in their teuts on the ground, to keep them from the water and snow. We were ordered to sleep on our arms during the night, in consequence of a rumor that we were to be attacked by the rebels. This

baggage, and Colonel Maloney supposing that the baggage would arrive in time for part of the teams to pass over, ordered onehalf of the regiment (the right wing) to of this matter yesterday to one of the capmarch to the opposite side of the river, across the ice. The teams were belated, in consequence of crossing a stream three miles back, and were permitted to remain or encamp without crossing. The boys on the opposite side of the river resolved to remain there, and back their tents and bedding over on the ice, thinking they negable. Their machinery is all below the would be all right in the morning. But, gun decks. In this respect they are equal during the night the water rose to such a prodigious hight, that it was supposed to that it is the intention of Commodore Holbe fifteen feet deep, and crossing was im- lins to make an attack on Cairo, and that possible without a raft or a boat. Early in the morning the boys who were on the opposite bank of the river sung out "bring over some provisions." This was impossible. Soon the men were engaged in constructing a raft, which was completed in a short time and launched; but in consequence of the swiftness of the stream, the river about three miles, which answers very well to move provision across to the differ-

We still remain here, and in all probaso well known in history for its treachery bility will until the water falls in the river. he sick have been left at five different pla-It is well, therefore, that the President ces on the route from Janesville to where ed to day from a secret visit to Columbus.

MOTHER: - The regiment is encamped at ed the opportunity, when there were but Brown, at the head of these thirty men, opposed and defeated their force of four hundred. There are also many other incidents

during the campaign. The weather is the

You must not criticise the appearance of this letter, as I have written part of it on one of the boy's shoes, while he lay on his

Fort Donelson. CAIRG. ILL., Feb. 20. MORE ABOUT THE PRISONERS.

No observant man can visit a rebel camp rithout noticing the vast difference, in point of intellect and intelligence, between the officers and men of the troops composing it. This difference is especially apparent in the case of the Fort Donelson prisoners. Many of the private soldiers are wealthy men, owners of large farms, or the sons of wealthy men, but they are the most ignorant set of beings ever assembled under any pretense whatever. The office is, on the contrary, are, as a class, educated men, most of them young-few of the captains and lieutenants dred acres of rich and valuable land in the interior of the state, yet I doubt if he can write his own name. The individual whom fight abolition to the death," and to "contest every inch of ground with the Lincoln-The unsophisticated privates avow that they entered the field under a mistaken pressed their firm determination, should they again reach their thomes and firesides:" to pass the remainder of their days as peaceable citizens, under their own vine enlisted shall have expired. The blast of war blew in their ears, and they were too quick in imitating the action of the tiger. A GOOD IDEA.

The most ingenious contrivance that has yet come to light, as an emanation from the secession mind, is a telegraphic communi cation between General Buckner's head quarters at Dover, and the different fortifiations at Fort Donelson. A wire extends from the headquarters all through the fort, with batteries at each redoubt and impor tant points. By this means it was calculated that troops could be ordered from place to place with much greater speed than by the usual medium of a courier on horseback and I am told by rebol officers it worked admirably during every attack. While the engagement of Saturday was going on, General Buckner stood upon a hill in the rear of the fort, viewing everything through spyglass. A telegraphic operator was by hand, and by this means all orders were transmitted from the commanding officer to the troops within the fort.

THE REBEL GUNBOAT FLEET. this vicinity that the rebel gunboat fleet, of the construction of which the southern papers frequently spoke previous to the establishment of the blockade, is now completely fitted out and equipped, and is ready for the upward march. A federal officer spoke The latter said that he was in the city of New Orleans a couple of weeks since, and that eight confederate gunboats were then lying at the wharf awaiting orders to proceed up the Mississippi. The fleet, he said, is under the command of Commodore Hollins. The boats are all iron clad; much more heavily plated thun ours, and less vulto the "Benton," the best boat of the fed eral fleet. The rebel officer further stated speedily. "Mark my prediction: you will find these boats below Fort Holt in less than ten days," was one of the remarks which I heard him make. The rumor of a contemplated attack on Cairo has spread no little consternation among the people here, fleet I have just described, their apprehensions are not altogether groundless. At ulsed. We have seven or eight hoats here. and though some of them are not in good repair, they could all be brought into requisition in case of emergency. In a week or so, however, five or six of these will start for the Cumberland river, leaving the place certainly pregnable to a flect of eight well

armed vessels. FROM COLUMBUS. The Cantain of the Jessie Scouts return He reports that place in a state of the wild-est excitement on on Sunday last, over the news of the gunboat repulse. On Monday the denizens of the Secession burgh were first informed of the surrender of Fort Donelson, and despondency soon took the Thompson, with his entire brigade, is at this point. He left New Madrid about six with his entire brigade, is at weeks ago. During the whole of Tuesday, with their heavy guns, trying their bearing on the river, mounting large pieces and re-moving small ones, etc.,—evidently prepar-

ing for an attack from our forces by river. The river being much wider at Columbus than at Donelsor, the gunboats will be able to work to much better advantage at the ormer place. At Donelson the stream is so parrow that the rebel gunners found no difficulty in getting the range of the boats, while the boats found great difficulty in altering their position so as to make a change of elevation in the fort's guns necessary.

THE REBEL GUNNERS.

The man who planned the fortifications at Fort Doneleon, a civil engineer from New Orleans, was the first man killed in the gunboat engagement on Friday last. He was Captain of the water battery.— About the fourth shot from the Sinch shell gun of the St. Louis struck one of his guns. breaking it, and causing a beavy fragment of it to strike him on the head. Probably their are no better gunners in the United States than worked the different batteries at Fort Donelson on the day of this memorgreat pratical experience in the art and science of war, especially that branch of it at which they were then applicated. t is the boast of many of the rebels: "You Federals can beat us in marching soldiers. but you can't touch us when it comes to shooting at a mark with hig guns. We never let a man fire one of these fellows nless he has had some experience." idea which prevails too commonly in the North, that Southern artillerymen are not expert, was rapidly dispelled from the minds of all who witnessed the accurate direction of the 64 and 128-pounders aim

ed at the gunboats on Friday. VARIOUS ITEMS. The city has been for a day or two unusually full of visitors, principally friends of soldiers engaged in the late battle.— There is a general desire among all the strangers now here to do all in their power for the relief of the wounded and suffering It is not easy to get a pass to visit the wounded at Mound City or Paducah. The authorities feel themselves compelled to turn a deaf ear to a majority of applica tions for passes to go to these places. The gunboat Mound City has been or dered up the Cumberland. A defect in her

machinery has, however, delayed her de-parture. She will probably leave on Fri-The St. Louis arrived here to-day. Her

tion among visitors. She will be sent up the river for repairs in a day or two. She was built at St. Louis. The oak used in the construction of her pilot-house was of a very poor quality, much inferior to that of the boats built in Cincinnati and Cairo.

The crew of the St. Louis destroyed the ron foundry of Woods, Lewis & Co., on the Cumberland river, near Clarksville, on Sunday night. George T. Lewis, one of the proprietors of the concern, was taken prisoner, and is now in this city. He is a native of Pennsylvania. John Bell was largely interested in this establishment. A quantity of iron plating for rebel gunboats as found in it and taken as a prize.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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Last Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The report forwarded to the associated press did not purport to be a verbatim re-port of the proceedings of the railroad onvention, but is obtained from members. after the adjournment, no reporters having been admitted. The despatch was obtained from the secretary as to the business of the Secretary Stanton's impressive and able speech was not reported, and the brief allusion to his remarks was, it is now ascertained, inaccurate as to the language employed. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.

The military display, to day, was very large. Some 6,000 men were reviewed by Gen. Dix, and paraded through the city. The force would have been larger but for the great number sent from here within a NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

This P. M. there is a grand military parade. The Hamburg steamer, Tentonia, left for Hamburg and Southampton with \$375,000 in specie.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The senate met at 12 M. The journal of yesterday was yesterday was read, when the vice president presented a communica

tion, signed by the cabinet, that in view of the recent affliction of the president, the illumination be omitted. Mr. Hale offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the senate, and requesting the commissioner of the public buildings

to omit the illumination. Mr. Wilson from the military committee reported back the bill for the better organiation of the medical staff; also, the bill relating to certain railroads in Missouri.

The senate then took a recess for half au nour, after which the senate was again called to order, when a message was receiv ed from the house that they were ready to receive the senate; whereupon, the senate proceeded in a body to the house. After the proceedings in the house, the senate adjourned until Monday.

FORT MONROE, Feb. 21. The 4th Wisconsin and 21st Indiana egiments, which arrived yesterday, were conveyed to Newport News, to-day. destination is unknown. Rumor speaks of an attack by Gen. McLane, who has superseded Gen. Magrudder, and of an attack upon Norfolk. Both suppositions are probably incorrect. More troops are expected here. Large quantities of arms are arriv

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. House.-Mr. Campbell presuming that his previous remarks had been misundertood, proceeded to explain.

Mr. Lovejoy caused to be read a law of 1814 and 1818, to the effect that the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy be directed to cause to be collected and submitted to them, all flags, banners and polors which may have been taken from the enemy, and then, together with those in possession of these departments, be delivred to the president for the purpose o being displayed in such public places as he may deem proper.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 21-10 p. m. The latest arrived prisoners are under gward of the 52d Illinois. They include the 18th Tennessee, 622 strong, Col. J. B Palmer; 30th Tennessee, 723 strong, Lieut Col. R. H. Murphy; 14th Mississippi, 476 strong, Col. Baldwin; 3d Tennessee, 750 strong, colonel not known; 15th Arkansas, 318 strong, Lieut. Col. Gault; a part of the 51st Tennessee, a squadron of Tennessee cavalry, and the whole of the 2d Kentucky, Col. Roger Hanson, 532 strong.

Sixty wounded, of Hanson's regiment. were sent to the hospital.

Capt. Jackson, Floyd's aid-de-damp, is

among the prisoners, and a nephew of John C. Breckinridge. Gen. Buckner and staff will be up to night.

It is understood that the officers will be sent to Columbus, Ohio.

To-Day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.] MORNING DESPATCHES.

New York, Feb. 23. Rebel dispatches state that Gen. Sidney Johnston was at Gallatin, and has no idea of surrendering Nashville. Pillow and Flord are both at Nashville. Beauregard is sick there of typhoid fever or sore throat. Prayers were offered for him in the churches at Charleston on Sunday. Washington, Feb. 22.

Dispatches have been received at the navy department from Com. Dupont, dated Port Royal 18th, enclosing a report from Com. Rogers, who says that while sounding in Savannah river, a short distance above the mouth of Wright river, they found torpedoes or some species of infernal machines which they destroyed.

Asst. Sec'y Fox received a letter from a friend in New York, stating that the announcement in a Richmond paper that 15,-000 stand of arms had arrived recently at New Orleans is untrue. A passenger who came out from New Orleans to Havana on

The rebels have withdrawn their pickets from the Occoquan, about 20 miles from The departments will be closed on Mon-

day in consideration of the funeral services at the executive mansion. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.

The Commercial's Indianapolis dispatch says, five thousand Donelson prisoners arrived there during the last 24 hours. They are the hardest looking set of men that ever was collected together. Uniformed in rags of all colors and carpets for blankets. Privates assert that secession is gone up, that they are better treated and fed here than they have been for the past six months. Most of the men were auxious to take the oath. Three of their surgeous have been paroled to attend to their sick, which are becoming quite numerous. The officers are not uniformed and don't look much superior to the privates. The prisoners are com-posed of the 4th and 13th Mississippi, 8th Kentucky, 4th Alabama, &c.

HALIFAX, Feb. 22. The Niagara from Liverpool on the 8th, and Queenstown the 9th, arrived this evening with two days later news. Six setts of parliamentary papers on the civil war in many scars are objects that attract atten. parliament. About 45 official communica- drive back the rebels.

tions were passed about the Tuscorara and Among the official correspon-Nashville. dence laid before parliament was Earl Rus sell's declaration to the southern commissioners that England could not acknowledge the confederate states until they were able on further negotiation to clearly determine their position. Gregory, in the house of commons, denounced the blockade as a paper one. The Samter was detained at Gib alter in consequence of a difficulty to obtain coal. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.

General Buel left here several days ago and proceeded in the direction of Nashville His staff leave here to-morrow morning for he place of his destination. It is reported hat many of the negroes, taken some time since from the Tennessee river country, of Kentucky, by the rebels, to aid in fortifying Nashville, took advantage of the panic created there, by the taking of Forts Henry and Donelson, and are making their way back to their old homes. They say it is too late to fortify Nashville. It is understood that the rebels proposed destroying the bridges and the road near Nashville, on their retreat thitherward, but the inhabit ants along the road remonstrated and pre Rumors, which cannot be traced vented it. to any reliable source, prevailed all day of the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES. No report. Lines down east of Chicago A Fiendish Barbarity.

The following is from a letter to the A bany Statesman, from a correspondent in Horton's division, on the Potomac. When loyal black men, who have risked their life to assist the cause of the Union are forced back into the hell of slavery by the Union army, how can we ask or expect the favor of a just God? The damning facts related below are almost too horrid for credence. But we may expect that the office who returned this poor negro to his fiendish master, will, on the principle on which we have so far conducted the war, be enti tled, and will receive promotion, for his conservative course.

One of the most cruel and atrocious deeds territory. of a barbarous slavemaster was perpetrated by one Samuel Cox, living five miles below Port Tobacco, who is said to be an ex-state representative, a returned rebel, the captain of a cavalry company organized for the to be able to sign one's name without run rebel army, but disbanded by the federal troops, and a contrahand trader. When scoured that portion of the country with his regiment, Jack Scroggins, a slave, reported to the Colonel that Cox and his confederates has secreted a large amount of amoun nition and arms, and true enough, these arms and ammunition were found in Cox's house, and in an adjoining marsh.

The regiment moved down to its present encampment above Hill-top. Jack them, and this was about eleven miles from his home. Cox dared to lay claim to his slave, and under the promise that he would not harm the slave, he was rendered up to him, but not without difficulty, for the men protested and forcibly rescued him, when an officer rode up and declared he would shoot the first man that again interfered with the master, and thus was this man returned to boudage by an officer of the Unit ed States army. Such was the reward of distinguished loyalty.

The fiend tied the man to his horse and rode at a rapid rate, the poor slave running to keep up behind him. When he left the regiment he had on a good pair of shoes, but when he reached his master's house his shoes were gone, and his bleeding feet were found to be bursting open from coming in contact with pebbles and stones. He had been dragged eleven miles behind his muser's horse! They arrived home in the evening about 11 o'clock on Friday. He tied him to a tree and called his overseers, Franklin Roby and a man by the name of John Robinson. They commenced whip-ping him at about 12 o'clock, and whipped him until 3 o'clock, taking turns with the whip; when one was tired and breathless another would apply the lash.

The only words he attered up to 2 o'clock were, "I shall not live after this." "Oh, no, you rascal, I intend to kill you!" said "Mr. Cox," said Robinson, "he is dying." "No he is not. He is stout-heart-ed and able-bodied. He can stand as much more. However, give me the whip; let his blood be upon my head," replied Cox. The lash was then applied until two hours before day. About three o'clock he was cut down and sank to the earth insensible. He had on a new cotton shirt when they began to whip, and when they were done there was nothing left of it but the collar band and wristbands. Then commenced the rubbing down to bring back sensibility, but all of no avail. Their unfortunate vic-tim breathed his last before sun-down on Saturday evening. Thus perished a loyal negro at the hands of a traitor.

More Neutrality.—The Southamiton correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. under date of Jan. 30th, gives us the follow ing significant fact :

When the British steamer Delta, which arrived here a day or two ago with the Indian mail, was on the passage home, and and just passed the Sumter, she met a very fine American (federal ship) proceeding rightinto the jaws, as it were of the Sumter. The commander of the Delta might have warned the federal of her danger, but fear ing it might be construed into a breach of neutrality, he abstained from doing so. "In a very short time the federal ship was captured by the confederate, and burnt to water's edge.''

MR. PENNINGTON'S DEATH CAUSED BY Poison.-In relation to the death of ex-Governor and Speaker Pennington, of New Jersey, the New York Commercial of Monlay says:

"The Governor's last appearance in public was on Thursday last, when he attended a lecture at Library Hall, where he complained of being unwell, and untit to be out of the house. The following morning be sppeared to be in failing health, and Dr. Parker of New Work, and Dr. Pennington of Newark, N. T, were summoned and remained in attendance upon him, employing every effort for his restoration. plaint was typhoid fever, which at times af ected him so severely as to cause temporary aberration of mind. Yesterday morning he appeared to be no

better, and a prescription was written for quinine, and sent to the drug store of Dr. W. Badger, on Broad street, Newark. The prescription directing powders was dispensed, and labelled "quinine." Shortly after the powder was administered to the governor. In the course of a few minutes it was discovered that there was something wrong, and, on examination, the powders discovered to be morphine, eight were grains of which had been taken. affair will be fully investigated, when par ticulars will be made public.

LUMBERING .- The narthern forests, where for many previous years thousands of axes have almost incessantly sounded, are comparatively silent this season. The stordy lumbermen are away to the wars, and the pines will stand_another year.—Stanton Portage county) Times. Lieutenant Ammen reports that twelve

hundred negroes have been colonized on Edisto Island, under the care of a superintendent, who is himself a negro. these persons demand arms, and are eager America have been laid before the British to go to the mainland of South Carolina to ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

WASHINGTON IRVING ON JOHN BULL .is looking over living's happy but truthful description of John Bull, in his "Sketch Book," we find the following, which is so apropos to the present time, that we copy it: "He (John Bull) cannot hear of a quarrel between the most distant of his neighbors, but he begins incontinently to fumble with the head of his cudgel and consider whether his interest or his honor does not require that he should meddle in the broil."

Col. Vignel de Monteil, who was killed at Roanoke Island, was a French gentleman, who had served with distinction in the armies of the empire. He had been a teacher in New York for several years, and when the D'Epineuil Zouaves were organized in New York, accepted the lieutenant colonelcy. He was present at Roanoke Island as a volunteer for the occasion, his regiment being at Annapolis. His loss will be much felt in the best New York Private letters from Denver City report

fifteen feet of snow on the ridges in that vicinity.

The adjustment of the returns from all the postoffices in the United States has just been completed. It appears that the receipts for postage on letters for the last quarter were only \$12,000 less than for the corresponding quarter last year. A new coal mine has been discovered

and opened about twenty rods north of the State Prison, Jackson, Michigan. The coal is said to be free from sulphur, slate and dirt, and superior, for blackmithing and domestic use, to any in the state. Iron of superior quality has been made

in Utah. Abundance of ore exists in that A correspondent of the Auburn Adver-

tizer, writing from Hancock, Md., says that in that vicinity "to know how to read and ning the tongue out at one corner of the mouth is the very acme of intelligence."-He says "the principal features of Hancock are mud, sutlers and scarcity of small change, together with mail facilities requiring from six to seven days for getting a letter through." The valentine trade of the United States

is worth about \$50,000 per annum, and affords employment for a great many people -poets, paper makers, water colorists, lithographers, wood and steel engravers, printers, milliners, artificial flower makers, and many other professions. L. H. Caldwell, only nephew of John G.

Whittier, the well-known "Quaker poet," has been appointed inspector of customs by Mr. Barney. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has been

seriously ill for several days, but is getting

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald says that no sensation whatever was caused by the arrival of Slidell in the French capital. M. De Morny, at a soiree given at the English Embassy on the 29th ult., said, "Mr.Slidell is nothing to any one here." Mrs. Slidell expected, too, to be made something of a lioness, but the correspondent of the Herald says, "She has, in fact, from her first arrival to the present moment, been a simple nonenity." He also states that the old element of concord between France and the United States has not been strained in any particular.

Sunday evening, February 23d, JANE ELIZADETH, amut daughter of Hiram and Harriette E Jackman,

"She died! as tones of music in melody depart, Which, though they seem to leave us Are shrined within the heart. She lives: she lives an angel efore the Eather's throne For those the Saviour leveth He taketh for his own,"

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Jackman to orrow. Tuesday, at 2 o'clock P. M. This merning, JOHN TIPNEY, aged 50 years.

The funeral will be attended at his late residence to orrow ferencen, at 10 o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wood Wanted.

100 CORDS Dry Wood or Rails wanted, at Camp fe24dlw Quertermaster 3d Wis. Cavalry. The NEW ARD.—Lost on the 16th inst., an Rug DD lish Couch DDG, with black and white spots, had on a coller marked with name of nudersigned. Who ever will return said dog to me will receive the acover reward.

HENREY WINANS.

Janesville, February 24th, 1862. fe24d3w-w2

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Annuel G Beiley, plaintiff, against John F Morsa, Laura A Morse, Charles R Gibbs, James Best, Joseph Rice, Foster Pierce, N Brown, John Foster, James Lee, John S Willard, William R Collins, J W Medbury, Theodore Wilkins, Lonis Wilkins, John Fuess, H C Büll, J S McVickar, Frederick F Brooks, A D Breed, Freeman A Kimball, Samuel J Osgood, Charles H Dudloy and Geneverel A Curler, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to each and every of the above named defendants:

named defendants:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer
the complaint in this action, which was filled in
the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 20th
day of February, 1862, and a copy of which is herewith
served on you and to serve a court of day of Rebrusty, 1802, and a copy of which is herewith served on you, and to serve a copy of your suswer to said complaint on the subwriber, at his office, in said city, within ninety days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aloresaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated February 20th, 1802.

J. B. OASSODAY, fe24d7w

Piaintiff's Atty, Janesville, Wis.

Cyrus Jefferson against Oliver B Ford, Mariette F Ford Carso Crane, Mary Ann Crane, Austin Beebee and & S Anderson. The State of Wisconsin to Oliver B Ford, Marietts F Ford, Carso Craue, Mary Ann Craue, Austin Beebee and S S Anderson, the above named defendants:

and 3 Anderson, the above named defendants:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the effice of the clerk of the circuit court for lock county, at the city of Janevville, in said county, on the 2th day of February, 1862, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your ansower to said complaint, on the subscribers at their office in said city, within ninety days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time eforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated February 24th, 1862.

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February 24th, 1862 BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBDS, fe24d7w Plaintin's Attorneys, Jamesville, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICES REMOVAL

DR. M. B. JOHNSON has removed to Smitth's New Building, Jackman over the Rock Cot. Bunk, where he will wait

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cluding Pensions, Kalf-Pay, Bounty Money and Pay of Idiers in Arrears, and Claims of Widows and Orphas ildren, for a responsible compensation. Office in Lan children, for a reasonable compensation. Office in Lapin's Block, Janesville, Wis. H. N. COMSTOCK, fol2dawtf Attorney at Law.

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This institution will include a Primary Department,
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UNTIL further notice I shall issue certificates of acholarship in my Commercial College for the mall recompensation of TWENTY DOLLARS,

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will be received by the Postmaster General at Washington, D. C., until March 31st, 1862. Schedules of routes
can be seen at the Post Office in this city. — fe5dawlm

A Stock of Groceries For Sale: FETHE Stock of Goods formerly owned by D. BALLOU,

is now offered for sale cheap. Terms Cash! Call and ree, at Pease's Block.
H. T. SELBY, Agent.
Janesville, February 20th, 1802. fe20d2w

NEW MUSIC. I NVOICE of New and Popular Music, Just Received:

I Pleasant Days Gone By; th, if I had Some One to
Love Me; Gen. McClellan's March; Come Where the
Moonbeams Linger; More of the Negro-Bostman's
Song; John Brown's Song; Take your Gun and GoJohn, Ac. [fe2]dtf] O. J. DEARBORN. PROF. WELLS AND HIS LADY

will continue to treat the decreased of every characte and description, at their rooms at the Myers House during their stay. Janesville, February 14th, 1862.

ALL HINES OF PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT VIE OFFICE

opens April 2d and continues 14 weeks, closing July 8th, 1862.

scay and Saturday at 6 PM. Overland mail from Janesville to Milwaukee arrives inday and Friday at 7 PM; closes Tuesday and Sat-

WANTED.

J. M. BURGESS, Postmaster.

Any quantity of good DRY WOOD will be taken for subscription to the Daily or Weekly. Those wishing to pay in wood are requested to bring it soon, as we are in want of the same.

Common Council.

The council held a special meeting Satnrday evening, at which some accounts were audited, and several amendments to the city charter unanimously agreed upon. Aid. Tallman, Bates, Collins and Shelton were appointed a committee to draft the law containing these amendments. We expect to be furnished with them, so as to be able to publish them to-morrow, in connection with other proceedings of general interest.

MUSICAL CONVENTION IN BELOIT .- Prof. Root, of New York, will hold a musical convention in Beloit, commencing the 4th of March next, and closing Friday evening with a public concert. The cost of instruction will be \$1 for gentlemen, and 50 cents

Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of those from abroad, free of charge, and it is hoped that all will present themselves at the first session, thereby deriving all the benefit possible. Some members of the committee will be

at the depots as the trains arrive; also, at

the Bushnell House, to welcome guests from abroad. Prof. Root's last work, "The Diapason, will be used; those having, please bring it. Other books will be furnished by the con-

Chicago Timesa-Cate.

At a meeting of the resident boarders at the Myers' House, Janesville, held in the gentlemen's parlor of that Hotel, the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted:

Resolved 1st, That the statement in the article that appeared in the Chicago Times of the 22d of February first, signed "Cato," that "In the evening the ladies and gentlemen of the colored persuasion from different parts of the county, met at Pete Myers' new hotel and dedicated his new hall, tripping on the light fantastic nees, and hezir, till they 'struck ite' about daylight,' is Litse in every particular, and we are surprised that so wanton, unprovoked and scurrilous an attack on the reputation of a hotel, its proprietors, and its business should find its way into the columns of any public journal. journal.

2d, That we, as guests of the Myers' House, repel the

22, That we, as guests of the Myors' House, repet the instinuations and falsehoods af said article, and the reflections sought to be cust upon us.

3d. That the statement in said article, in which is described the ball that occurred at the Hyatt House, "Last evening among the white folks, and that it was a plendid [affair," we have no desire to question, but the comparison sought to be instituted between the houses, (the Myers' and Hyatt,) by the base fabrication shows referred to, is represensible in the highest docree.

abouse, (the algers and Hyate, by the chas tabrication above referred to, is representable in the highest degree, and evidently designed to build up the business of the latter hotel at the expense of the former.

4th. That these resolutions be signed by the resident boarders of the Myers' House, and published in the Janesville Gazette, Chicago Tribune, and Chicago Times.

L H Black and family
H D Smith "
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Prof W R Wells "
J Bridge and family
J M Fullerton
C T Wilcox
H France
S O Cheney
George T Cole
P B Spafford
A D Stoddard
F A Patridge
Adam Skelly
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Thos H Minard "
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Tomas Leach

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James Thorne
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J H Van Kirk
W H Buckley
John P Ganl
Capt H F Rouse and family
P A Lee
II A Robertson "
Capt T Conkey "
F Stevens
A Boss
O H Brown
H Wettsteln
Richard Ryan
Wm Torrey
J Madden
Mosee Harsh
Ellis Doty
And others.

Lost.-A small case of surgical instru-Any person finding and returning the same will be suitably rewarded. B. B. TREAT.

To all Interested.

Those persons indebted to me who have promised to pay in wood are notified that they must deliver it immediately, or the contract will be considered void and payment in money exacted.

BEN BORNHEIM.

Janesville, Feb. 24, 1852. d2t-w1t

NEW FLOURING MILL IN UNION .- Mr.

Wm. Leedle has rented the flouring mill in the town of Union, and will be prepared to grind corn and feed, as well as wheat. Tuesday of each week will be particularly devoted to grinding the corn and feed, and Wednesday reserved for dressing the stones and ague remedy, call at TALLMAN & COLLINS.

contemplated to enlarge and improve the mill as its business will warrant. In its present condition it will be a material convenience to that section of the county in which it is located, and the interest of the farmers in the neighborhood will be promoted by enabling the proprietor to enlarge it.

THE FORT DONELSON PRISONERS .- The following is the official list of regiments captured at Fort Donelson, reported to Gen.

49th Tennessee, Col. Bailey. 52d Tennessee, Col. Abernethy. 57th Alabama, Col. Jackson. 42d Tennessee, Col. Quarles. Caps. Gray's Tennessee Battery. 26th Tennessee, Col. Lillard. 18th Tennessee, Col. Palmer. 14th Mississippi, Col. Baldwin. 2d Kentucky, Col. Hanson.

20th Mississippi, Maj. Brown. Captain Milton's Mississippi Company. 50th Virginia, Col. Hasley. 19th Texas, Col. Gregg. 15th Arkansas, Col. Lee. Captain Overton's Cavalry.

51st Tennessee, Maj. Clark. One company of Porter's Artillery, Col. Sugg. 3d Tennessee, Col. Brown.

Sth Kentucky, Capt. Lyon.
30th Tennessee, Maj. Humphrey.
32d Tennessee, Col. Cook.
41st Tennessee, Col. Farquhar.

One Mississippi regiment, not numbered, Col. Davidson. low A TROOPS MOVING .- The Des Moines

Register says that all the troops in Iowa, including the 15th and 16th regiments, have been ordered to St. Louis. The 2d cavalry left St. Louis on Monday for the Comberland, and the 5th infantry,

Col. Worthington, arrived at St. Louis on

Tuesday, en route for Kansas.

THE REBELS IN KENTUCKY .- The robberies and wanton destruction of property at Bowling Green, by the rebels, has been very great. That fine town has been almost destroyed, while the ravages of the marauders have been very disastrous to the country all about that region. The Louisville Journal says that a million of dollars will not compensate the county of Warren for losses and injuries. The fine iron railroad bridge was destroyed, and the property of rebels and Union men alike ruined .-This is one of the penalties Kentucky pays for her neutrality. We notice that the Journal manifests a very different tone, of late, towards the rebels. It wants them punished for treason, and protests against releasing the Fort Donelson prisoners on parole. When the dastardly scoundrels were murdering and committing devastations in Missouri the Kentuckians interposed to save their "friends," their "deluded, brethren;" but since they have been bitten by the same serpent, they are not disposed. to stay the hand of government in crush-

ing the reptile. Well, let them have their

way this time. When they counsel con-

dign punishment to all rebels, they do

right. LIONIZING THE PRISONERS .- The Chicago Board of Trade has passed a resolution that the rebel prisoners ought not to be "lionized " while in that city, especially the officers. As this resolution anticipates such a state of things, we think it hardly complimentary to the people of that city. It can scarcely be conceived that there are citizens so lost to self-respect and so forgetful of the memory of the brave men who fell at Fort Donelson, as to play the mondy to these rebels. The blood of our people are upon their heads, shed in war, it is true, but without cause, and they are, therefore, but little better than murderers. Let them be treated with humanity, as they are yet human, but they are not the proper objects of sympathy from a loyal people. If there are any persons in Chicago, or elsewhere, who are anxious to exhibit undue regard towards these rebel prisoners, let them be marked as disloyal, or on the direct road to such a position.

COMMERCIAL.

Janesville Wholesale Market. Reported for the Jamesville Gazette, BUMP & GFLAY. GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS. JANESVILLE, FEBRUARY 24, 1862.

We make up prices as follows:— WHEAT—white winter 72s74; good to choice milling spring 75a78; shipping grades 68a73. CORN-17a19 per 60 lbs, shelled and 16a17c per 72

OATS-wanted at 15al6c per bushel, RYE-in good request at 28a25c per 60 ibs. BARLEY-dull at 25a30c choice; 15a20c per 50 lbs.

DRESSED HOGS-quiet at \$3,30a3,50, per 100, fo heavy and \$3,00a3,20 for light. HIDES-Green, to 43/45/4; Dry, 9411.

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Bradford, Dec. 27, 1861.

Mr. Swerrikl: —We cordially assent to what Mr. Stebbias says about the Jessup Drill.
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RANDOLER, Dodge Co., Wis., Jan. 14th, 1862.

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Mr. Somethill:—I hereby certify that the Jessup Grain Drill I purchased of you last spring works in the most satisfactory manner. I think it a good and durable machine, and worthy the patronogo of every good farmer. It is a saving in seed and labor.

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10 Cents per Yard. We have now on hand

10 Cases Madder Color Prints The Celebrated Author & Lecturer, suitable for bedding, which we will sell, for the next 20 days, at 16 yards for \$1, worth this day in Chicago til cents per yard at wholessle. The above prices are for the retail trade exclusively.

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The Bonnet and Founder and Chymerc, Scottle.
My Son't Thy Sacred Image Keeps.
Bermude's Fairy Isle.
The Ensign of Glory.
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Mise Volunteers,
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Our Captain's Last Words.
The Drown Song.
The Enchantress Schottisch
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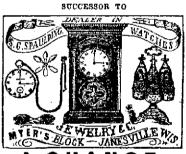
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THE subscriber having purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by S. C. Spaulding, takes this method of informing the citizens of Janesville and the country generally that he will keep a full assortment

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, SILVER WARE, PLATED WARE, Spectacles, &c., &c.,

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J. A. DENELL.

In taking leave of my numerous customers, I can cheerfully recommend my successor, Mr. J. A. Denell, to their confidence, and as worthy of patronage from all who require any goods in his line. I shall be on hand most of the time at the old stand until spring. Those interested will please give me a call.

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Leaving all gassing and blowing with those to whom
it is more congenial, we will simply state that our

Large and Complete,

embracing every style o

Men's, Women's & Children's Wear,

Small Advance

only from first cost.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuauce of the same.

Custom Work and Repairing,

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PROMPTHES AND DISPATCH.

Entire Satisfaction Quaranteed

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Be sold Cheap.

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Delains, Valincias, Cobergs, Merinos.

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Long and Square Plaid Wool Shawls. LADIES CLOTHS AND CLOAKS.

CARPETS, DRUCCETS"" OIL CLOTES.

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Commission Merchant,

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AUCTION ROOMS. or in any part of the country.
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At prices that will defy all competition and cannot fall to convince all three who are in WANT OF CLOTHING

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400 PIEOES New French Delaines,
10 pieces of those splendid French Reps,
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I have a deal I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like from so afternat I want you to send the two dollars worth nore.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave few out of the first box I got from you.

Send the Pill by hall and oblige? Your ob't servant, JAMES KENNEDY.

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SEE:
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HAOL O. STLEIN, Esq. Veryon, Objo, Jan. 15, 1861. ars or large show bills, to bring your Cophalic Pills more particularly before my omeres. If you have anything of the kind, please to me.

One of my customers, who is subject to severe Sick eadache (usually leating two days.) was cared of an tack in one hour by your Fills, which I sont her.

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Please send by return mail. Direct to
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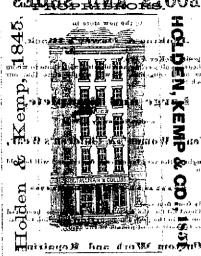
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Sheriff's Sale on Execution. CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
Libert D Griswold, plff, a sinst Cornelius Atheric
defendant.

defendant.

BY virtue of an execution in the above entitled no said plaintiff and against the said defendant, to no directed and delivered, I have levied upon, and shall said

December, 1881, or "at any time, therealse," in and as the following real cashe situate, bying and being its the city of Janesville, in the county of stock shed state of Wiscossin, and known and described as follows: to with the No. 106 im Milither's suidistion to Janesville—Dates Feb. 1816, 1862.

S. J. M. PUTNAM, Sheriff 'C. B. A. Titrison, PIS's Atty. College M. Atty. College W. Atty. College M. Atter. M. Atty. College M. Atter. M. Atty. College M. Atty. Col

CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.

John Spencer agst Charles K Allen, Welthia Allen, R

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In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered invite above entitled additional
the 25th day of January, 1852, in favor of the above
named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, I shall offer for sale and sell at public anotion, to
the highest bidder, on the steps in front of the Alyers
House, on Main struct, in the city of Janeaville, in said
county, on ounty, on THE 30th DAY of APRIL, 1862,....

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that they fire following described mortgaged premises, to wit: Lots one (f), two (2), eight (8) and nine (9), in block five (5), in the village of Middlednic(now, Afron), in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to sutsiy said judgment and the expenses of said suc.—Dated January 25, 1862.

S. S. M. PUTNAM, Sheriff:

Block, Patter & Baller, Rock Conney, Wis.
Piff's Attys.

Sheriff's Foreclosure Sais. Sheriff's Foreclosure Sale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE GUUNTY OF ROCK.

Richard E Holcomb, plaintiff, ingdinst David J Bundy,
Mary Ann Bundy, Alfred L Mold; Elizabeth L Field,
John Jones, David Martin, Sian C Booth, Joed O Peek,
Davidt Burlews, Lorin Somton, Lester Feeken, Scorge
Sexton, Edward Bolles, Prescatt C Bridgham, John
W Beals, Charica Alwood jr, George D Dutton, Daniel
B Chaffin, Gustavus Forbes, Blakesdade Barnes, Edward Kent, Horace B Claffin, William H Meilen,
Nathau E Miller, Daniel H Conkling, Heirry Stone,
Charles M Henderson, Elisha S Wadayorth, Walter
Neal and Fratejs Mctonff, defendants.

TN murannee and by virtue of a Judgment of the cir-

Neal and Francis Actory, detendants.

In pursannee and by virtue of a judgment of the circuit court for the courty of Rock, made in the above cartes, will be sold under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the front door of the Rock County Bank, in the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock, in the stay of Visconsin, on,

TUESDAY, THE 6th-DAY of MAY, A D 1802, TUESDAY. THE 6th DAY of MAY, A D 1802,

at 10 clock in the foremen of that day, the following
real estate, situated and being in the county of Rock and
state of Wisconsin, and knewn and described as follows,
to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and
the north half of the northwest quarter, and
the north half of the southwest quarter of, section eighteen (18, in town one (1) north, of
range tweive (12) sast, containing one invalued and fifteen acres and seventy-one one hundredths of an acre
(135 71-109), according to government survey. Telpins
cash.—Dated at the Sheriff's affice, this 27th day of
Jamiary, A D 1862.

Strong & Fuller.

Sheriff of Rock County.

PHT's Attys.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

James Bounell'ss Cornelius Attorion.

James Bounell vs Cornelius Atherton.
The State of Wisconsin to Cornelius Atherton.

The State of Wisconsin to Cornelius Atherton.

You are breedy summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, which has been field for the office of the rierk of smid court, in the city of Janewille, in said country, and of which a capy is harewith served, upon you, and to surve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office is said city of Janewille. Rook country, within twenty, days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time sforeald, the plantiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three himdred and eight-five his 100 dollars, with interest therson at the rate of sweep per cent per annum, from the 25th day of December, and thousand eight hundred and sixty one, busides the costs of this section. thousand eight hundrouses and of this scitton JOHN WINANS, Aity of Plaintiff.

ROCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE IN POLICE JUSTICE'S COURT.

To Charles B Bills s.

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attach.
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attach.
I ment has been baued against you and your property attached to existly the demand of U.W. Sauvet, amounting to \$29,25 and interest; now miless you shall appear before H.N. Comstock, police justice of the city of Januarilla, in said county, a this office in said city, but the 11th day of March, A.D. 1832, at one welder in the afternoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property said to pay the dubt.—Dubed this 10th day of fabruary, 1832.

S. W. 184. VER. Palaists.

assell Sage, plainti², agst Francis H Benson, Andrew T Sherman, Sophia Sherman, Rollin Wheeler, Fred crick W Ludlow, and Romeo H Hoyt, defendants.

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THE 20th DAT of MARCH NEXT,

indants, I shall offer for side, in tychic district of the Central lighest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the Central light of Wigconsin. In the city of Janesrille, Rock Committee of the Central light of Wigconsin, In the city of Janesrille, Rock Committee of the Law Janesrille, Rock Committee of the Law Janesrille, Rock Committee of the Law Janesrille, and the Committee of the Committee o on thence rutining north on said morth and countries in four chains, cighty-seven and one haif has to a stake; thence cast twenty-lour chains, which is a stake; thence cast twenty-lour chains with the content of the countries in the countries of the countries o eventeen links to the center of the highway known is the Riyer road to Madison; thence for wonthers and two links to the line between fractional lots here and four of suid acction; thence west on said line wenty-one chains and twenty-one links to the place of egiptues; that link they are 1000 to 1000

IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

N pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and order Lot foreglosure and sale of the circuit count in and for lock touck of the circuit count in and for Wile day of November, 1861, in favor of the above name shainth and against the above named defendants, will call an publicancies, to the highest-bidder, on will-still a public anaction, to the highest-bidder on are will "FIRE for DA Frop MA MCH, 1885, we have in ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the north, main, entrance to Lappin's Block, in the dity of Janesville's first doubtly for Rock, Wisconstruction is lowing described property and real estate, viz: all the certain place or parcet of land lying and being in the dity of Janesville, county-abbodies and state of Wisconstruction for country-abbodies and state of Wisconstant, know and distinguished as a part of the northwest junction of section thrity-one (31), township No. three (39, magges Northing son [18], blowns at a boil in the center of Fremont street

N pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of for chaptreand soje of the circuit courting and for her unity, made and entered in the above entitled with

sin, to the highest bidder, on THE 12th DAY of APRIL, A D 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the following described appendix, namely, all thin certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth, in the county of Rock and state of Wine risis, known and distinguished as the supplier of the su ELDREDGE, PEASE & RUGER, Pla's Attys.

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ninety days after the service data of an area the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Date at Janewille, Fébruary 4tt, 1862.

CONGER & HAWES, Piff * Attys. Forebiosure Sale-7

Orrin N Gorton, plaintiff, against William H Douglass Fanny A Douglas, his wife, Job F Angell, Jra Bat-cock and William Amer, defendants. oock and William Amer, defendants.

N virine of and pursuant to judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, in the ubove entitled action, rendered on the 26th day of November, 1891, at a general term of said court, begun and held at the court room, in the city of Jamesville, in said countr, on Monday the 25th day of November abressill; it shall expose for said and sell, at public anction, but he blighest bidder, for each, at the circuit court room, in said city, on

and sell, at public anction, to, the highest buttler, for cash, at the chronic court room, in said city, on THE 12th DAY of MAECH, A D 1802, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the following described mortgaged promises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount of said judgment, interest, and foes and costs, together with the expenses of such sale; which said premises are described in the mortgage and in said judgment as follows, to wit: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land-situate, bying and being in the city of Junesville, in the 'centry of Rook and state of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as a part of the west half of the southwest quarter of section one (1) in town two (2) nroth, of range twelve (12) each populating signreed acres of land, being a square, a piece of land-siesse-in the northwest country, this 23th day of November, 1881.

BANES & HOBERTARD, — Rock Country, Wisconsin, deleasin Plaintiff's Attyz, Fox Lake, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CÍTOTIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF ROCK. Cificult Court folt THE COUNTY OF ROCK.

Richard E Recembrajantia, against Williams Rockwell, Lorens V Rockwell, Eamed S Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Joseph Sharpe, and Sharpe will of Joseph Sharpe, Horne Ormsby, Harrist L Orenby, Joseph Sharpe, Horne Ormsby, Harrist L Orenby, Maithlas Y Rosco, Trustbergy ByldfyCollege Richard Palmer, Asia H Manly, Elegar Dole, George A Garbard, Jacob S Newberger, Estomat Newberger, Martin, Johnson, Peter Van Patter, Solomon Hall, Cliver Randolph and Albert Persois, defendants.

The State of W. Schleifforth Backwall and Clebellinis STACH Control backwall and promitted to many control to the control

The street, ideas, it is not necessary, ideas, it is the control of the complaint in Ms. eachon, of while acopy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer, to the said complaint of Racine, within inity days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to mawer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the said plaintiff will apply to the control of the releff elemented in the complaint within the time aforesaid, the said plaintiff will apply to the control of the releff elemented in the complaint said complaint is on file in the office of this cherk of said court, at the city of Janeaville, in said county of Rock. Witness, the Hon. David Mogle, judge of the first judicial circuit for the said of Wisconsin, at [L. E.]. the city of Janeaville, the 20th day of December, a Direct. STRUMG & FILL, Ett., LEVI ALDEN, Clerk. [[allog v] Piff's Attorneys.

CIRCULT ODDAY, ROCK GOUNTY.

William R. Winnes we Alfred Walker and Jaile J.

William R Winans vs Afrod Walker and Jame Walker BY virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action, bearing date the 21st day of January, 1862, [sold], sell, at public auction, to the highest each bidder, on

THE 5th DAY Of APRIL, 1802, at the higher state of the Central Balk of Wisconsin, in the city of Janesville, in sail county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, the following described real estate, as a much thereof as may be necessary to may try; trying and the capenees of sale, to with all these we certain tracts or parcels of land and promises situate, lying and being in the totage of Milton and Janesville, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin known and distinguished as follows—the east hat of the porthers and rest of the following le seat quarter of section thirty-five (35), town four 4), range thirtona (13), town of Milton, and containing eighty arrest place its southwest quarter of the square properties of the graph all one hundred and twenty acres.—Dated February 18th, 1862. S. J. M. PUTNAM, Sheriff of Rock Co.

Warrantee Daeds for sale. THE 5th DAY of APRIL, 1862, WARRANTED DEEDS FOR BALL

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OF THE BOTH STORY

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STATE OF MISCONSIN.

CHROUIT COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Allies The Sych. John Smith and Mary Smith.

Jacob Ten Eyck. John Smith and Mary Smith.

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CINCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.

den Attys for Plff. Sheriff Rock C

John Menzies agat Elizabeth Bishop, Godfrey II Bishop, Alexis Bragg, Charles & Warner and II B Wado.
TUDGHENT of Receioure and sale of the mortage
of nemisses bareinnier described baving been entereddin this action, I shall, by virtue thereof, sell at
public auction, to the highest bidder, on THE 26th DAY of FEBRUARY, 1862.

THE 26th PAY of PERRUARY, 1882, and at the front door of the Hyatt House Hotel, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described prepalses, situate in the town of Harmony, in the county of Rock and state of Wiscousin, viz: the northwest quarter and the eagt ind for the again there are found for the following the same for the county of Rock County, 13th, 1861.

S. J. M. PUTNAM, Shriff Should Payers, of Rock County, 17th attys. UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

The Western Bank of Scotland vs Joseph A Wood, Sarah Ann Wood, Henry B Bunster, Jane Bunster, Edward L Dimock, Emma C Dimock, Orsamus B Mattason, J O Bancroft Davis, James Thompson and Luther O Bancron Darie, which can be a decree made by the district court of the United States for the district of fisconair on the fifth day of July, 1861, in the above fittled cause, Tehalf sell at public addition, it the Fost filee, in the city of Milwankee, in this district, on PRIDAY, THE 28th DAY of FEBRUARY, 1862, t three o'clock P M, the following described mortgag

at three or look P M, the following described marting-ed property, to, wit all, that certain piece, paged or tract of Isad Ministe, Iting find Being M Ministe, look of Isad Ministe, Iting find Being M Ministe of Isad Ministe, Iting find Being M Ministe of Isad Minister, and the said series of Isad Minister of the said Joseph A Wood; the said forty acres being the south half of the west half of the morthwest quarter of section thirty-fire, in township number three (3) morth, of range typing (2) past, U.S. Algestan of fisce, Minister D. ARIUS C. JACKSON, U.S. Marshal, H. K. Which, Compil't Schictor, not6:13w. STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Eliza Sprague against Henry S Swift, Diann C Swift his wife, Mary S Holden, George W Lusk, William Conden, — Conden his wife, George O Robinson, Henry Richards, E W Bardeen and Joseph Metzler.

In pursuance and by virtne of the judgment of fore-tion on the 21st day-of January, 1862, in favor of—the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell, at public anction to the highest-bidder, on Math Street, in front of the Myers House; in the city of January lie, in middelinity, on THE 26th DAY Of APRIL, 1862.

at the hour of 10 e'clock in the forencen of that day, the following described mortgaged premises to wit: all those certain pieces, parsels of tracts of land single, lying and being in the village of Edgerfon, in the caulty of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as a part of lot number one (4), in block number fourteen (14), described a follows, to wite-commencing at a stake in the southeast corner of said lot and block thence rouning north northeast of Swift street four rods, thence west northwest forty-four (41) fost, thence to the depot grounds and parallel line with Swift street, thence to the place of beginning, being intended to correct the place of beginning, being intended to correct the place of beginning in the following pieces, purples or tracts of land, strugger, lying and being in the said village of Edgerton, to with the following pieces, purples or tracts of land, strugger, lying and being in the said village of Edgerton, spit, (8), sing. (9), ten (10), eleren (11) and twelve (12), in block tyenty-even (27) in the village of Edgerton, as per recorded plat of the same, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and the expenses of said sale—Dated January Ed, 1862.

S. J. M. PUENAM, Sheriff for Rock O., Wis.
BEXNETT, Ossocava & Grass, Pierr Rocket.

Assignees Sale of Real Estate. BY virtue of a deed of resignment executed to me, by Jonathan Cory, of January tenth, 1862, I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on THE EIGHTH DAY of MARCH, 1892, at ten of lock in the bronoon of that day at the residence of said Cory, in Centre, Rock country, Wisconsin, the following land, viz.—The old of nw / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 11e, 12d lacres. Also eighty seres of hand in the ne part of ne / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 1, e. 12d lacres. Also eighty seres of hand in the ne part of ne / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 1, 20 of sw / of sec. 23, town 2, no frange 2, 20 seres. Also, the w / of sec. 23, town 2, no frange 2, 20 sec. 23, town 3, no frange 10 seet, 30 seres. Also, the s/ of sw / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 11 e. 7 seres. Also, the s/ of sw / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 10 seet, 50 seres. Also, let 4 in block 15 in "fliage of Footville, and the s/ of sw / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 10 seet, 50 seres. Also, let 4 in block 15 in "fliage of Footville, and the s/ of sw / of sec. 28, town 2, no frange 10 seet, 50 seres. Also, let 4 in block 15 in same village. The above lands are situated in Rock county, Wisconelo, and will be seld for the ending of the gradient set of the unditors of said Cory, subject to the factory of the country wisconelo, and will be seld for the Eb lath, 1862.

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mses of said saie, Dated December 4th, 1801.
S. J. M. PUTNAM,
BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBS, Sheviff Rock
Plaintiff's Attorneys, 46443m

BOWLISHARDEN COR I

the southeast corner of the stone barn stan id lot; also lots ten and eleven! All of the a

auction, to the highest bitder, on the self of public auction, to the highest bitder, on the self of the highest bitder, on the self of the highest bitder, on the self of the highest bitder, on the corner of Main and Alliwauked street and in fronts of facking, a guitful block, in the city of faces with, the building upon and all the right, title and interest which the defendant Edwin G Frink had on the 21st day hap thereta. This of of the first the city in and to the following described frontses structs in the city of Rack tind state of Wisconsin, described as thickers part of the inorthouse quarter of section unimber twenty-sight (2), in town number three (3) north, of rarge number four teen (14) uset, bounded as follows—commencing at a point in the conter of the Big Foot and Madidon toad.

* * CIRCUIT COURT—ROCK COUNTY. * CT E

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

The State of Wisconsin to Edward Frink, the above named defendant:

The state of Wisconsin to Edward Frink, the above named defendant:

named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer
the opportunity of the plainted in this actions which You are hereby summoned and required to answer the command of the plaints in this extens which was filed in the office of the clork of this court at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the loth day of Janesvy. 1862, and to serve six copy of your nearwest the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Janesville, in said county, within twenty days after the service hereof, extensive of the large of their sourcies; and if you had to subscribe and complaint within the time aforesaid, the pluidities in this action will take independ against you fourthe sum of one hundred and nine two and 43-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per unnum, from the 7th day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, Besides the total and distributions of this action.—Duted Janesvy 7th, 1862. toton.—Dated January 7th, 1802...

BENNETT, CASSODAT & STIBS,

lefdtw Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Sheriff's Sale on Forectosure.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

cancel McNaughton, assignee of King & Kellogg,
against John M May, Nathan Baker, S C Spanding,
(B O Raynor, Geo Mistinore, as trustees of Wis.
Loge No 14. 1 0 0 Ft.) J O Caney, Sult H Mannaise,
Wan H Asberat and A Hyatt Smith.

Win II Asherit; and A Hyatt Smitt.

In pursuance and by virgic of a ladgment of foreclosing on and sale of said coust, rendered in the shore antitled action on the 25th day of January, 1862, to favor of the above maned plantaged, gainst the above immed defendants. I shad one for said and sell at public auction, to the highest hinder, at the circuit court roun, in the city of Juneaville, in said county of Rock, on:

I THE 222, DAF of MAI, 1892.

at the hour of 10-clocking the Joreson of that day, the following described mortgaged premises, to with the southeast Saif (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of the the Joreson of the device the southeast Saif (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of the low of 11 theoly the feet of 12 in the village of Januaville, according to the recorded plat of said village, or accorded thereof as may be said; separately without material injury to the particulater ested—Dated Feb. 17, 1862.

S. J. M. PUTMAN, Chasse of the particular special of the county, plantage of the particular special of the county of the particular special of the said by the county of the particular special of the said by the said the said of th CHAS G WILLIAMS, PLATE Atty [fel7d5m] Shoriff, CHUCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. Morell's Fitch, plajeths, against Curios Brown, India A Brown his wife, Edward Jones, Manie M. Mohn, Huraco M Singer, Mancell Talcott, Milwantse and Frai-rie du Chien Raifroad Company, Milwantse and Frai-rie du Chien Raifroad Company, A H Perkins, T Cole, George Hyatt, James B. Hume, Alox S Bell, James, Culton, W. H. H. Bailey, Ralph Pomercy and A. W. Whitcomb, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendants: The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendants:

VOIF and each of you are hereby summoned and reLiquided to daswer the completing the first action,
which has been filed in the office of the circuit courts for Rock county, at the city of Janesville,
in said county, and of which a copy is herewich served
upon you, and to serven capy of your answer to said
complaint, on the subscribers, at their office, in the city
of Janesville aforesaid, within sinety days after the
service hereof, exclusive of the tity of such sivice, and
if you fail to answer said complaint within the time
aforesaid, the plainting highlis action will apply posses
court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Witness, the Hoan David Noggle, judge of, said court,
[L. S.] the 9th day of January, A D 1862.

City of Janesville, State of Wisconsin, Plff's Attys.

LEVI ALDER, Clerk. Levi Alden, Clerk, a hand a see he festive.

CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY. Thadeas R Fletcher, plf, aget John Bradley, Nirranda O-Bradley wite of the said John Bradley, Water L Bean, Eli Chitachigh, Finsehy Coughly, Frastus Corning Frestus Country Hurburt, Lewis Harde, Lewis O Wisson, R Telchardson, Dian W Willard; Chas Wichtadier, Chas Schudder, Kaingol M Walter, defendants

William? Chas W. Chudder, Chas Schudder, Esmool M. Walter, defendants.

The State of Wisconsie, to such and every of the above named defendants:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to sawe at the compaint in this action, which has been filled in the office of the clock of the summons on you, exclusive of the day of eggle service, and if you half to sure the said complaint within the time saferesaid; the plaintiff in this action will apply to the count for this well fill demanded in the complaint.

Witness, the Hun, David Negels, indeed of all cours.

[L. S.] this 21st day of day A. D. 1661.

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CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.

airty-one, in township number three north, or rang under the tion cost Janewille Dec 23, 1861 SEREPER & NOBTON, Attys. de24
CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

Tames Gould agst John Williams and Eliza Williams. In phrevious and by girine of a judgment of fore-L clasmand sale, made by this court in the above suitiled action on the 23d day of January, A D 1862, I will sall at public auction, to, the highest builder, on the sidewalk in front of the diffice new decopied by the Rock Court, Bank, in the city of January and

THE 8th DAY of APRIL, A D 1862. on the sidewalk, in front of the Central Bank of Wisconsin, in the city of Janeswille, Wisconsin, at teao'clock A M, all that certain plees, parcel or true of
land situate, lying and being is the city of Janeswille.
In the country of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and
knawn and distinguished as the one unityided half
part of the east one-third of the southwast quarter of
section fumber thirty-live, township number three
north, of range number twelve east, containing twentygiax and one half acres, more or less—Dated, January
7th, 1862.

S. J. M. PUDPACK, Sharin.

S. J. M. PUDPACK, Sharin.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Snyder and William Wilkins.

You are hereby summoned to agree the analog of complaint of William W Cornell, plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, at the city of Janesrille, in said comity, on the 31st day of January, 1892, of which a copy is hereto aniexed, and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of, four-absence on us, at our office in said city, within ninety days after the service hereof, axelusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to anawarthe complaint as aforesaid, the plannar will apply the the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Janesville, Janeary 31st, 1852.

jablday CONGER 4-11A WES, Plaintiff's Attys.

COUNTY COURS OF ROOK COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John R Palmer, dece In the matter of the estate of John R Palmer, deceased.

To all whom it may concern:

ETTERS of administration, with the will annexell.

In having been issued in said instict to Penry Re Whiton, and six months from this date having been allowed for treditors, to present their claims for allowators, notice is hereby given that the undersimed, at his office in the city of denseville, in said county, on the fourteenth day of April next, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., will receive, or antipe sing adjust all olimits and Minaula skaping said deceased. Juniary 2011, 1807.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY. The State of Wisconsin to William E Wheeler H H Mills and — Mills his wife Thomas Hoffsand and — Holland his wife Frincis T Wheeler and — Wheeler his wife D A.McMillan, J R Nyc and — Nyc his wife, E D Murray, George S Whitager and James A Whitaker.

wife, B D hjurray, George S Whitaler and James A Whitaler.

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of Harries Barnes, as administratir, and Thirles W Olendorf, as administrator of the estate of Sunucl H Barnes, deceased, plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, at the city of Jinesville, in said county, on the 20th day of December, 1801, of swhich a copy is haroto samezed, and herewill served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer on the attention office in said city, within ninety days after the service hereof, exclusive of the up of said to serve a service hereof, exclusive of the up of said to serve after the plantiff, will spring to the court for the relief demanded if the complaint.—Dated at Janesville, December 20th, 1801. IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

THE MERCHANIST LAW FOR MANY

LEVI ALDEM, Glerk. - [4s22dw] -PH & Athorneys.

STATE OF MEGONER.
CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

etiture.

In pursuance, and by virtue of the Judgment of force.

In course and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 121s day of December, 1801, in favor of the above named plantillia and against the defendant above marked. I shall offer for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the atgres in front of the Myster House, on Main street, in the city of Janesville, Bresid county, on

IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR SOCK COUNTY.

William Romesty, Roseph Rock, Simphon Chase, Water's man Lester, L L Tracy, Allen C Bates and Savah H Bates.

In pursuance and by virtue of **plugitient and order, of foreclosets and savah is shock county, made in the above writised action to also Rock county, made in the above varietied action to also plaintiff and against the above named defendancy, I will sell at public action, to the bighest bidder, or and temperature of section from the save remarks at temperature, to Lapping, block, in the order of the save remarks and running from Monterey, in each city, east towards the save purpose of plantiff, in the county of Rock, Magnania, the following described and Rock, Magnania, the following described property and real getate, rise; at the north main antrance, to Lapping, block, in the action of the saves to Second street in Mohierey and temperature of section number and county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and distinguished as the north one-half-only in the scattered and the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and described and the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and described and the county of Rock and the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and described and Rock county, which is a state of the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and described and Rock county, which is a state of the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis, known and described and Rock county of Rock and state of Wisconsis and Rock county of Rock and the county of Rock and state of Wisconsis and Rock county of Rock and the county of Rock

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Jay Know, H M Kout and John J Know aget Jane Duneste, Toward Chirk, July Austre, WHE which and Rospol. Kerine mod outto had attracted at DY virtue of a judgment of sale and foreclosure and birminother to Buck county, made on the fel

brank'or wiscomein. CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

amuel G Bailer agdinat Goorge B Els; Caroline B Rly
William B Skidmore, William Applieton, John A Apploton, David S Appleton, Samuel F Appleton, Benjamin F Hullett, George H Davis, Charles S Davis, WilHam G Noble, Rilela W Creveling, Samuel W Barri,
son and Saludel D Beach. To foreclosure and sale, rendered in the above entitled action on the 13th day of December. A B 1881, inflavor of the above maned plaintiff and against the above lummed defendants. I will self at public auction, to the highest briders on

The State of Wisconsin to Charles O Waters, Helen, Wasffs, Grandias, Dekenner, Junius 1980 and William Wilkins.

As Cornollus, Dekenner, Junius 1980 and State of Wisconsin to Charles O Waters, Helen, Snyder and William Wilkins.

You are hereby summoned to answer the amendent was filed in the office of the clerk of the ciccuit court, for Rock country, at the office of the ciccuit court, the office of the clerk of the ciccuit court, for Rock country, at the office of the ciccuit court, the office of the clerk of the ciccuit court, on the alst day of January, 1862, of which a copy is hereto anisoned, and herewith nerved upon you, and to here it he erved upon you, and to here six (6), seven (7) and eight (8) of block thirty-sig at clery willin ninety days after the service hered archives of her original plot of the village of January its, within ninety days after the service hered archives of the original plot of the village of January its, we have the day of such service, and it you shall a naiwal-cley.

Let Bours, S. J. M. PUTNAM, the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply the

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ' CIECUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY,

OIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

John R. Cumeron, aget Richardson Cameron, Margarea.
Cameron, Ole O Onegoord, Frank Cameron, Margarea.
Cameron, Joseph A Steeper, P W Dickey, Benjamia,
F Gifford and Robert Donley.

I N pursuance, and by virtue of the judgment of forel obsure and salerendered in the above entitled science
on the 38th day of December, 1861, in favor of the above
named plaintiff and degainst the defendants above name I,
I shall offer for sale, and sell at public auction, to the
highest bidder, on the steps in front of the Myarr Econe,
on Malu street, in the city of dencerible, in vaid county

ON THE 20th DAY of MARCH, 1862,
at the hour of ten velocisk in the forestons of that day,
the following described mortgaged premises, to wit:
All this terfain piece, pared or tract of land situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth, in the county
of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as follows, to wit:
-the west quarter of section twenty, township number geo,
north of rapporteren, asse, containing sighty acres; re
an inach thereof as may be safficient to satisty said
judgment and the expenses of said cate. Detail December

Bennert, Cassonax & Giebs, Fliffs Attys:

delivates

Statz of Wisconax.

Ivon D. Hoath, Edwin R. Peath and Lacy I, Heath, in-fants, by Josiah F. Willard, their guardian, aget The Rock County Agricultural Society and Mechanics In-citing.